

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3217. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1946

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



• SUMMER-TIME JOYS •

TREES raising their topmost boughs to cloud-flecked blue skies; oxygen-laden air and plenty of it; broad, open spaces, pleasant green fields and maybe a lake close at hand; wholesome food, helpful training and an opportunity of learning more about God and His ways.

Such should be the heritage of little children, but, alas, many who live, or rather exist, in the crowded homes of

dust-filled cities are denied the privilege of these joys.

The Salvation Army, however, has come to the rescue of hundreds of underprivileged children, and, as in previous years, large, happy groups during summer months, will enjoy healthful periods at Fresh-Air Camps located throughout the Dominion of Canada, which will be all the better for this good care taken of its Citizens of To-morrow.

Sermons without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

"THE HINDRANCE TO GOD'S GRACE"

THE people who irritate me more than anything else are those who want all or nothing. These are the selfish individuals who plan everything for their own advantage. They are impulsive and quick of temper, and the fear of God is not in them. How such attitudes start is beyond me, except that I believe they are a result of a denied childhood and a lack of a sufficient amount of love and comfort in the early tender years of character development.

Well, I am not interested in how these attitudes came about, but I am interested in changing them. Someone else will have to do the job of stopping the growth of such attitudes in early childhood; I am anxious to change those that persist into maturity in order to allow the love of God to take possession of the

was asleep, she turned and walked away. What was love doing there?

God always knows the consequence of answering our prayers. That is why He remains silent sometimes as He did with Job until the very end. But that does not mean that we do not have to do something. We have to rid ourselves of those negative characteristics of selfishness and then the grace of God can begin to pile up until at last, some day, our prayers will be answered.

The attitude of all or nothing for self cannot prevail with the love of God. The attitude must go for the grace of God to begin working. When we turn from self to others and become the channel through which the love and goodness and devotion of God

THERE IS ONE WHO CAN SAVE—NOW!

TIME and again you have tried to conquer the sin that is blighting your life. But like the man in the treacherous quicksand, every effort thrusts you deeper into the mire, fastens the habit of evil more securely about you, and reveals the utter impotency of your own will-power. But there is ONE WHO CAN save, and that One is Jesus. He can give you victory over your enemy. Why not ask Him to do it—NOW? Go to Him in contrition, determining the while that you will have done with all that is evil and harmful. Accept in faith His Salvation—and it shall be YOURS!

soul. The Salvation of God cannot work against attitudes that are not willing to be surrendered. The Salvation of God can get into the heart and soul only when wrong and selfish attitudes are pushed out.

Our main task as a Salvation Army is to bring the saving grace of God to people. God gives it freely but when given there is no room for selfishness or temper. And then, too, God does not always work a miracle of change within immediately. That does not mean that He is standing idly by on the other side. Remember how Paul prayed about the thorn in his flesh? God did not answer right away, but He was taking grace after grace and hiding it in the apostle's soul. And I can imagine God smiling and saying, "you'll find it enough, quite enough."

Grace Enough

That word, "enough" is amazing—so amazing that it is still powerful after twenty centuries. What was God doing besides saying "No," the night Jesus prayed, "Father, if it be Thy will, let this cup pass from me"? We know the answer: the love of God was taking a cross in its hands and holding it up against the sky, for all the ages—for you and me—to see it.

ONCE I was with a widowed mother who was taking her little son to the hospital to have his tonsils removed. He was brave up until the moment when they were about to give him the anesthetic. Then he begged, "Mommie, don't let them do it!" She touched him gently and spoke the word he needed. When he

flows through us to others, we ourselves are healed and given strength.

This is the way the grace of God worked in me. I at last came to the realization that my desires for drink were all selfish. In that realization the grace of God took hold of me and was stored in my heart. It happened as told in the old hymn:

*Amazing grace! how sweet the sound
That saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.*

*Through many dangers, toils, and snares,
I have already come;
'Tis grace hath brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home.*

*The Lord has promised good to me,
His word my hope secures;
He will my shield and portion be
As long as life endures.*

My selfishness had been a hindrance to the grace of God working in my soul. Now, that selfishness is gone and that "amazing grace" had come through to me as quite enough. Praise God for His saving grace.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, JULY 13, 1946

DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: And the Spirit bade me go with them, nothing doubting.—Acts 11:12.

All doubts are dissolved in the Spirit's confidence—giving beams. God is light, illuminating our pathway, once so dark and perplexing.

*Holy Spirit, Truth Divine,
Dawn upon this soul of mine;
Word of God and inward Light,
Wake my spirit, clear my sight.*

MONDAY: For he (Barnabas) was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith; and much people was added unto the Lord.—Acts 11:24.

This explains his wonderful decision to allow the Gentiles to continue in a newly-founded Church. And, with a flash of inspiration, he saw that Paul—waiting for his life's work at Tarsus—was the man for this history-making hour. Discernment, gentleness, largeness of spirit, love and much more were the Spirit's gifts to this man on whom so much depended.

*Come, O Spirit, come to sanctify
All my body, mind and will.*

TUESDAY: But prayer was made without ceasing of the Church unto God.—Acts 12:5.

When our hearts are burdened it is not difficult to pray. The soul continually seeks God and His power.

*I need Thee, oh, I need Thee,
Every hour I need Thee,
Bless me now my Saviour,
I come to Thee.*

WEDNESDAY: Peter . . . said . . . now I know . . . that the Lord . . . hath delivered me out of the hand of Herod.—Acts 12:11.

James, the brother of John, was killed—Peter was saved. Both were in the will of God, and only the all-wise Father knows which way we may better serve Him—by life or death.

*Thine, resigned to mortal ill,
Thine to die, if Thou shouldst will.*

THURSDAY: Spoiling and violence are before me; and there are that raise up strife and contention.—Habakkuk 1:3.

The prophet's mind was agitated much as ours are; happily he poured out his burden of spirit before the Lord.

*The Lord our refuge is,
And ever will remain;
Since He has made us His
He will our cause maintain.*

FRIDAY: Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and stablisheth a city by inquiry.—Habakkuk 2:12.

The teaching of God in this chapter is good to read. It reminds us that though an evil man prospers for a time, "the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

*In vain the mightiest powers
oppose,
For God is stronger than His
foes.*

SATURDAY: O Lord, in wrath remember mercy.—Habakkuk 3:2.

Though our sins have hidden us from God, when we call, He, by the sacrifice of our Saviour, hears and delivers us from wrath.

*Remember me, remember me,
O Lord, remember me!
Remember, Lord, Thy dying
groans,
And then remember me.*

A COSTLY BOOK

NORMAN COUSINS points out that "Mein Kampf" was a very expensive book. "For every word in it, 125 lives were lost; for every page 4,700 lives; for every chapter, more than 1,200,000 lives." What a contrast between it and the New Testament! One tells about Hitler, the other about Christ. One cost mankind untold agony, the other cost Christ untold agony. One resulted in twelve terrible years of tyranny, the other results in life-long blessing and eternal bliss for all who will accept it.—New York War Cry.

Dauntless Andaman Colonists

A Thrilling Account of Loyalty to Christian Principles and The Salvation Army

By LIEUT.-COLONEL FAUJ SINGH (E. Shear) India

"N about fifteen minutes we go down. Safety belts on please." A member of the Dakota's crew had given this word after waking up dozing passengers on the aircraft. Peering out into the dark one could see the flashing of a blood-red beacon at the air port some miles away. Soon, we were stepping out of the plane into Delhi, after a six-hour trip through the night from Calcutta. Thus ended a journey of nearly 4,000 miles by air, undertaken to visit the Andaman Islands, and so to make our first contact with our people there since the Islands were occupied by the Japanese.

The three-and-a-half years of occupation had produced the usual privations, and the first letters from our people indicated serious loss. Government kindly granted facilities to visit the Ferrarganj Colony and also for us to assist, where possible, the many widows and orphans of other communities besides ours.

Words are futile to adequately portray the beauty revealed on the approach to the Andaman Islands by air; only a color film could do so. We dropped on to the air strip prepared by the Japanese. When I took off eight days later it was with the sad reflection that a number of our people had been worked to death in the preparation of that landing ground.

Owing to the sudden and uncertain arrangements for the visit, and the isolation of our people, it had not been possible to warn our Colonists of my arrival. Stepping from a launch on the first part of my journey to the interior of the Island, I was recognized by a number of the Colonists who chanced to be waiting for a ferry. Their greeting was most affectionate and thrilling! They abandoned their journey, jumped into the lorry, and

While the Bible reveals the wickedness in the heart of Man, it also reveals the grace and mercy in the heart of God.

accompanied me back to the Colony, singing all the way! It was a real Salvation Chariot!

Arrival at Ferrarganj was a most touching and memorable experience, but very soon the joy of meet-

ing the living was saddened by the news of many dear friends tortured and murdered during the period of occupation.

My first day was spent in taking a census of the three villages comprising the Colony. Out of about 600 souls some had died from natural causes, nine had been worked to death, three had died from Allied bombing and six most promising young Christian men had been executed by the Japanese as they were suspected of being British spies, while one had been part of that tragic group marooned on Havelock Island.

In comparison to what had happened to the rest of the people in the Islands, the Colonists had come through remarkably well, and they insisted over and over again that they had been preserved through our prayers. Overwhelming tragedy almost overtook them in the concluding days of the occupation, when food shortage was extremely acute. A party of Japanese had actually arrived in the Colony to arrest all males for inclusion in an-

presence of God never left him.

In spite of an order threatening the death penalty to those found in possession of English literature or pictures, he had secreted a picture of the General, the Commissioner, and two of my wife and myself. He had also preserved The Salvation Army Flag which he proudly carried at the head of our march through the village. His constancy and Christian spirit had so impressed a Mohammedan school master that he definitely gave himself to

Villagers gather 'neath the palms to hear of a Saviour who died for all

Christ during the Sunday's meetings.

Two Thanksgiving meetings were arranged for the Sunday; one at Cadelganj and the other in the big school at Ferrarganj for the people of that village and Anikhet.

The Salvation Army Hall at Cadelganj had continued to be used by the Corps Sergeant-Major during the occupation. This is what he himself said about it:



WITH THE ARMY IN OTHER LANDS



other crowd destined for extermination on Havelock Island (an uninhabited Island away from the main group), but the news of the probable end of the war led to orders being cancelled.

Kanhaiya Gariba, the Corps Sergeant-Major of the Ferrarganj Corps, related with tears how he had seen the Japanese take away Brigadier Francis, and he had stumbled over the fields to his own home feeling his heart would break, when in a very wonderful and real way, God comforted him with the assurance of His Presence and help.

Throughout the occupation, when every day seemed like a year (as he expressed it), and when two of his own brothers were cruelly tortured and killed, this sense of the

"I had not forgotten God's Word and whenever I had opportunity, I spoke to the people of the Word of Life and reminded them that this was, probably, the last opportunity for them to repent before it was too late! If we believed on Him who was the Incarnation of Love, then, even if we should be killed, we would have Everlasting Life. Others were annoyed at this and said it was not the time to talk of these things when we were under the Japs. I suggested that if one's brother is being burned, that surely is the time to pull him out of the fire!"

For these special meetings the Colonists had gone to much trouble to decorate the buildings in a way befitting the great event. At Cadelganj, after a most blessed and inspiring time when most of those present re-consecrated themselves to Christ, many of the people packed into a three-ton lorry, singing the whole way to the next village three miles away, where a great crowd had gathered in the school.

Here again, nimble hands had beautified the building with the many natural decorations near at hand in the forest.

Jubilant Native Bandsmen

Our old Drum-and-Fife Band of nearly twenty was in good tune and members deliriously happy. They had preserved their instruments and were indeed proud to be playing Salvation tunes in a Salvation meeting. This gathering was a revelation of their interest and love for The Army.

Thrilling testimonies were given; in one or two cases, sad confessions

Missionary Officers urge natives of India to decide for Christ during open-air bombardments



were made of yielding to circumstances. The final scene of re-consecration to the service of Christ was a clear recognition of realities, a sort of mass confession of "I know in whom I have believed," that was surely a joy to the Master and the angels, as it was surely a joy to me.

Remembered also was the late Brigadier Santosh (Francis) who had so nobly stood by the people in their need; and the young Salvationists who had lost their lives. These young men, by their integrity and example, had done much to lead their own people into a brighter future. All were married and had young families. They were all gratefully remembered, and prayer was offered for those left to remember with pride that "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

The day I left Port Blair several of the Colonists had made the long journey to the air field to bid me God-speed. What a joy it had been to meet and cheer them!

After some time the plane was passing over a lone Island, and someone remarked, "That's Havelock." I looked down, and shuddered to think of what was so nearly the fate of so many we had just left behind!

LEPER COLONY GALA DAY

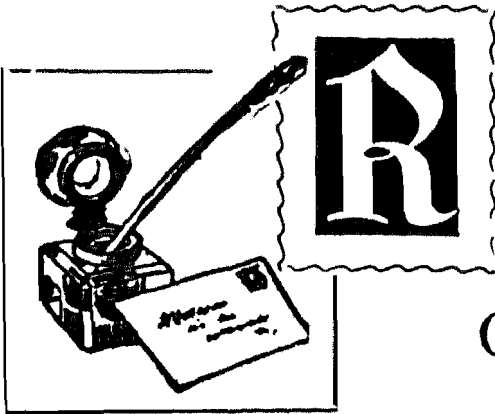
IT was hard to realize that all in that crowd were lepers, writes Lieut.-Colonel Devoli (Janet Allan), Territorial Commander for Madras and Telugu. The happy children in their flowered garments, the grown-ups specially spruced up for the occasion.

This was the day of the party, and to the accompaniment of merry laughter, coffee and cakes were partaken of under the trees. This treat was specially provided by the Gudivada Field Officers who had visited the Colony during the Field Sessions. My heart was greatly moved.

That night the lepers presented a drama, depicting the coming of Christianity to India. St. Thomas, rulers, high and low castes, were represented. Costumes were so realistic, the platform so well arranged—coast and countryside just as one would have imagined, the original scene.

I never visit this Colony without being deeply stirred. The happy atmosphere of the place, and the cheerful spirit of the patients reminds me of a holiday home. We owe a debt to the Officers who so unselfishly serve these dear people.





READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

C-O-N-T-E-N-T-M-E-N-T

By MAJOR JOHN LEWIS (R)

IN the study of the Bible all roads lead to the wells of Salvation, and to imbibe the spirit of the Word into our lives we must read it. The entrance of God's truth alone can bring light.

When the soldiers demanded of John the Baptist, "What shall we do?" he gave expression to these words of holy conviction: "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with your wages." Which means in plain English, "Be satisfied with your lot, and enjoy peace and quietness, knowing that your heavenly Father shall supply all your needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

This war-torn world, with its pangs of sorrow and bleeding hearts has much to teach us concerning the unrest among the nations. The numerous and widespread eruptions clearly demonstrate the tragedy of internal upheaval. A lesson all people everywhere need to grasp is that of simple contentment; and God through the apostle Paul has this to say about that virtue: "Godliness with contentment is great gain." Godliness first; that is, being wholly surrendered to God; when this is done, the fruit will be seen in our lives.

The Murmurers

Contentment is the harmonious song that echoes from the consecrated heart. No amount of this world's possessions can give heart satisfaction. Israel murmured as much when they had manna as when they had none. We read, too, that their murmuring was evil in the ears of the Lord, and His anger was kindled, and the fire of the Lord consumed many of them. They saw their wickedness, repented, and cried unto their leader, and when

HE GAVE THANKS

"I will bless the Lord at all times." Psalm 34:1.

"At what time Jesus answered and said, 'I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of Heaven and earth.'" Matthew 11:25.

IT is a blessed exercise if we are ever inclined to be despondent or discouraged because of all the hardness of the way, to take up our Bibles and look up the passages when the Lord Jesus gave thanks and praised God. When He was despised and rejected of men (Matt. 11); when supplies were short (Matt. 15); when He was face to face with a great sorrow and a great difficulty (John 11); when the shadow of Calvary was upon Him (Luke 22); whatever the circumstances, deeper than the grief, deeper than the suffering and pain, there was the heart touched by God and the delight in His Father's Will. Surely in this, too, He was "leaving us an example, that we should follow His steps."

Praise shall employ these
tongues of ours,
Till we with all the saints
above,
Extol His Name with nobler
powers,
And see the ocean of His
love:
Then, while we look, and wonder-
ing gaze,
We'll fill the heavens with end-
less praise.

Calgary Messenger.

Moses prayed unto the Lord the fire was quenched.

The canker of unrest is no respecter of persons; it gnaws at the vital fibres the world over. The rich are as much troubled with what they possess, as poor men are over what they do not possess. When Jesus enters the life, the God-life is lived through us producing the experimental contentment of which the apostle wrote: "And having food and raiment, let us be therewith content."

God Provided

When Jacob met God in the wilderness, he said, "Surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not." And he called the name of the place, Bethel (that is, the House of God). He vowed a vow, saying, "If God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and

will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace; then shall the Lord be my God." That day Jacob the wanderer and exile became content to trust the Lord, and God provided and blessed him despite the fraudulence of Laban.

All Through the Years

Hallelujah! the writer has proved this to be true all through the years. To bathe in the contentment of the Shepherd Psalm is a precious and refreshing experience. Just to know that He cares for each member of His flock with an unfathomable love constrains one to raise the song:

I'm satisfied with Jesus here,
He's everything to me;
His dying love has won my heart.
And now He sets me free.

THE SUPREME CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE

Christ Is the Answer to the World's Great Need

"I BELIEVE in religion, but I don't believe in letting it go to my head." This is a statement that you have possibly heard many times, and usually from seemingly intelligent people. It came to my hearing from some talkative young women on the street-car recently. Unfortunately, their non-parlor-like language indicated that they lived "down" to their belief.

It is granted that religion in a broad sense cannot safely be allowed to go to one's head. The Brahmin and the Mohammedan thus affected have produced "a holier than thou" attitude, and hence the complicated caste system of India. Religion which only has faith in, or worship of, any thing or body, including the infallibility of man, has been guilty of innumerable crimes against civilization.

Like Turning Back the Clock

But the young women referred to did not mean religion in its literal sense; they meant the Christian religion, which is, of course, the religion of Christ. Can you conceive of the result of such an action pursued on a whole scale. The mind as a sealed compartment, with Christ shut out! Man's thinking, entirely closed to, and void of, the Spirit of Jesus. It is like turning back the great dial of history several centuries to live again the "dark ages." The atrocities of Europe and Asia, revealed during the recent war, would be the condoned order of the day, for on what authority would they be rebuked—with Christ's teachings thus nullified?

It is difficult to imagine that such a reverse would be desired by these young women or anyone else. Yet without a fully-convinced mind

COMFORT'S ART

ASK God to give thee skill
In comfort's art,
That thou mayest consecrated be
And set apart.
Unto a life of sympathy,
For heavy is the weight of ill
In every heart;
And comforters are needed much
Of Christlike touch.

'Information, Please!'

BIBLE MOUNTAINS

On what eminence did the world's most famous "ship" come to rest?

Ararat. "And the ark rested in the seventh month, on the seventeenth day of the month, upon the mountains of Ararat." (Genesis 8:4.)

What hill in Scripture provides the setting for the "world's greatest tragedy?"

Calvary—Golgotha (place of a skull). "And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary." (Luke 23:33.)

At what mountain were the Israelites when it was said: "They changed their glory for the likeness of an ox that eateth grass?"

Horeb. "They made a calf in Horeb, and worshipped the molten image." (Psalm 106:19.)

From what eminence was the "great emancipator" permitted to view the "Promised Land?"

Pisgah. "Get thee up into the top of Pisgah, and lift up thine eyes westward, and northward, and southward, and eastward, and behold it with thine eyes: for thou shalt not go over this Jordan." (Deuteronomy 3:27.)

What mountain is it that is called "the mount of corruption?"

Olivet (Mount of Olives). "And the high places that were before Jerusalem, which were on the right hand of the mount of corruption." (2 Kings 23:13.)

What hill was bought for two talents of silver by Omri, the ruler?

Samaria of Shemer. "And he bought the hill of Samaria of Shemer for two talents of silver, and built on the hill." (1 Kings 16:24.)

What mountain, bedecked with dew, does the Psalmist make reference to when he compares it with the "precious ointment that ran down Aaron's beard?"

Mount Hermon. (Psalm 133.)

With ominous atomic energy straining at the leash, the world has never so urgently needed a basis on which to establish international relationships. Bereaved and confused people from every nation long for Someone in Whom their confidence may be secure.

Christ and His Kingdom, established in the hearts of men and women everywhere, is the Answer and the supreme "Christian Challenge" of the ages.

Take Jesus to all the world, He'll put things right.

Jesus died for all mankind, so I know that you will find

If you take Jesus to all the world, He'll put things right.

G.E.C.

When God Has All There Is of You—

DO not seek to excuse yourselves on the ground of the humbleness of your position, or the apparent insignificance of your talents, your strength, or your past accomplishments. Do not forget that God has from the beginning chosen the "things which are not, to bring to naught things that are."

Gideon, a deliverer of Israel, was only a farmer's son. Saul, a mighty king before his backsliding, was of common degree. David, who built up that mighty kingdom, was a shepherd boy. Elijah, the miracle-working prophet, was probably a village ploughman. The Apostles were mostly plain working-men. The earthly calling which Jesus Christ Himself condescended to follow was that of a humble carpenter.

When I, a lad of fifteen, walked out unsolicited and unnoticed to the Mercy-Seat, and made a full consecration of my little all to the service of my King, who would have thought that God had had such a wonderful future in store for me? That boy certainly at that time entertained no higher notions of his own powers and possibilities than to have the privilege of leading a cottage prayer meeting or singing "His Blood can make the vilest clean" in the slums of his native town. And yet, see the honor that God conferred upon him by making him the Founder of The Salvation Army!

WILLIAM BOOTH.

Are you called to full-time service for God and humanity?
Consult your Divisional Commander, or write direct to the
Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

THE historic Toronto home of Sir William Mulock, "Canada's Grand Old Man," was officially opened by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, on Tuesday afternoon, June 25, as Vida Lodge, a Salvation Army home for mothers and babies.

In the change-over, the building has lost none of its old-world charm, the sweeping driveway and ivy-clad walls remaining, but extensive alterations and improvements have made it an efficient place in which Major Clara Cope, superintendent, and her staff can work, and a spacious, well-ventilated, well-lighted abode for the thirty residents.

Set in well-kept grounds, Vida Lodge presents an imposing exterior, while within, appointments are designed both for service and comfort. The extensive conservatory, in which the late Sir Wm. Mulock took great interest, has been reconverted to a nursery and already houses a number of what the Territorial Commander referred to as "tiny plants," being carefully watched in their growth and development.

For the opening ceremonies a number gathered in the commodious lounge of the building, representatives of various social service organizations and members of the Advisory Board being present, together with Officers and friends.

Prayer was offered by the Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, who asked that what had once been a home associated with jurisprudence might, by the blessing of God, become a home of grace and mercy.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, prefaced her reading of a Scripture portion with some explanatory re-

Vida Lodge Opened

... The ...
**Territorial Commander
Officiates at Ceremony
Attended by Civic and
Provincial Authorities**



Charming exterior view of Vida Lodge, Toronto



Taking part in the official opening of Vida Lodge, Toronto, were (left to right) the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge; Controller H. E. McCallum, Major Clara Cope, superintendent; Mr. B. Beaumont, of the Provincial Welfare Department; Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman; and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, who declared the Lodge open

Toronto Advisory Board, sent a letter of felicitation, expressing regret that urgent business had called him out of the city at the last moment.

The Territorial Commander referred to the event as another milestone in the history of The Army in Toronto. He recalled shaking hands with Sir William on his 100th birthday in the very room in which the

building was now being declared open for service. The staff, averred the Commissioner, will seek to bring the inmates in touch with the One who loved the poor, lowly, unfortunate and the lost, and so maintain the highest and purest principles of Salvation Army social endeavor.

Following the singing of "While the days are going by" by Songster

Mrs. R. Whitehead, of Earls Court Citadel, the Commissioner declared the Lodge "opened to the glory of God and the good of all who enter its doors."

Mrs. Colonel Layman, wife of the Chief Secretary, offered the dedicatory prayer, seeking guidance for those in charge and blessing upon all who need the services of the institution.

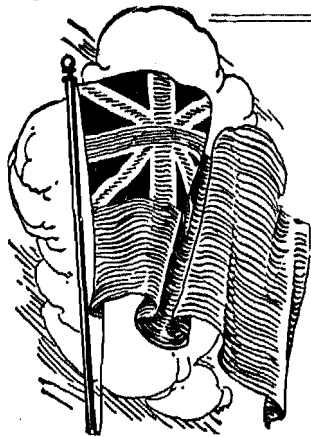


Controller H. E. McCallum brings the greetings of Toronto's civic authorities during the opening ceremonies at Vida Lodge, a home for mothers and infants

marks concerning the purposes of the institution, outlining its functions as a haven for unmarried mothers and their infants, and revealing that the Lodge was named after the late Mrs. Commissioner Orames, who, in her time, helped many needy women and had in her heart an especial love for all such.

Appreciative Authorities

Greetings were conveyed by Controller H. E. McCallum, vice-president of the Board of Control, on behalf of civic authorities who, the Controller said, were probably more aware than others of the benefit of this work conducted by The Salvation Army. Representing the Provincial Government, Mr. B. Beaumont, of the Youth and Child Welfare Department, offered his opinion that though methods in Salvation Army institutions as visited by him have improved with the times, the all-important spirit remains. The Rt. Hon. Senator Arthur Meighen, chairman of the



EXCITEMENT reigned supreme outside Territorial Headquarters on Thursday morning last, as two crowded busloads comprising one hundred and thirty squirming, shouting smiling girls pulled away from the front of the building. These were the first contingent of underprivileged children bound for a healthful, happy holiday-period at The Army's Fresh-Air Camp, Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe.

Good-byes were shouted to mothers who were perhaps a little fearful that their beloved children would be lonesome, but thoughts of that nature were far from the minds of the youngsters as they anticipated the joys that would open

THE FLAG GOES UP AT "JACKSON'S" Commissioner B. Orames Leads Dominion Day Opening Exercises at Lakeshore Fresh-Air Camp

to them when freed from the heat of the tiresome, monotonous city.

Assembled on Dominion Day, Monday, July 1, at the Camp, the anticipating group of campers and friends heard the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, say: "On the seventy-ninth birthday of this great Dominion, we are privileged to enjoy the many blessings Canada presents to us—her great outdoors, vast forests and other natural resources. But more important still is the high standard of education provided and the many churches and places of worship where the Bible is read, giving us freedom of religion. Let us always remember to give thanks to God for these gifts."

A Goodly Heritage

The Commissioner, in jovial yet earnest manner, easily held the attention of the happy campers seated on the grass in front of the flag-stand, while he directed their thoughts to their goodly heritage, and which called for much thankfulness to God.

While others in war-devastated

lands were being deprived of the necessities of life, they were fortunate to be able to enjoy a profitable holiday under the capable and careful supervision of Major and Mrs. W. Ross and Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson, and a large staff of assistants.

The Creator's Gifts

Previously, the company, gathered in bright morning sunlight, had witnessed the Flag-raising and had joined heartily in singing the National Anthem. The prayer of Colonel G. Miller (R) was one of thankfulness to the Creator for His manifold gifts. The Territorial Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier E. Waterston, introduced the Commissioner, who presided over a varied and interesting program presented by the children and members of the Camp staff. Major A. Moulton, of the Training College, read a helpful Scripture portion.

During the forthcoming season, it is expected that between seven and eight hundred children will benefit by facilities of the Camp—
(Continued on page 12)



Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Netherlands East Indies, and includes mention of such greathearts as Dr. Wille, famed eye specialist (promoted to Glory during the second world war), and many others.

CHAPTER VII

THE BREAKING OF THE DAY

AFTER establishing themselves at Sapoeran, The Army's pioneers opened up one Corps after another in different parts of Java. Eight miles of shadeless road through intensely cultivated fields—if the rice terraces of Java can be called fields—must be traversed to reach a certain one of these, since become famous. It is a long, hot walk, for few trees are even in sight along that weary road. Below mountain ranges in the distance, in small villages and towns, lives a dense population entirely without knowledge of the true God; bound by fear and dread and cruel superstition.

Specially do they fear the darkness of night, for then (as one missionary has written) the spooks and spirits come. There is Gloendoeng Pringis, the rolling head with the big grinning teeth; there is Wieve, the woman child-robber, who only lets fall her capture when the *tong tong* is beaten. A bird, the Piet van Vliet, calls with a doleful sound, it is the messenger of death! Men must always be ready to burn incense to exorcize him; no one wants to have the death bird close to his door.

Like Patchwork Quilts

Crops in Java are not conditioned by seasons, for water and sun always abound. Planting takes place in any month, and the fields have the appearance of spring and autumn at the same time, with deep yellow patches ready for the sickle in one place, pale green in another, deep green just on the turn to yellow in another. Every acre of rice, maize, sugar, and minor crops is hand-planted, hand-reaped, hand-gathered. An astonishing feature of these fields all over Java—on the intensively cultivated plains and up to high points on the mountains, some of which look in the distance like crazy patchwork quilts—is that only here and there a man or woman or child is seen at work, except when the rice fields are crowded at harvest time. Yet

the census shows that there are many millions of laborers, and the evidence of their hard incessant toil lies open on every hill and vale.

"Don't try to find them: they are Mohammedans," cry the vested interests. "They do not need Christianity. They have been taught to repeat: 'There is one God, and Mohammed is His prophet.' We provide work for them from daylight till dark; the idea of a Sabbath day's rest for those born to labor, is absurd!"

The Salvation Army, however, is everywhere engaged in seeking the lost amongst these toiling millions, and leading them into the light of Christ.

The hot walk ended with the crossing of dry river-beds which during heavy rains become thundering torrents. As a visitor to the

IN case those who read "Minute Messages" get the idea that I am a very sad sort of person, I would like to say that I can and do smile frequently. When I think, however, of how people the world over, are suffering from the results of their own wickedness and folly, I find it very hard to smile.

At times I feel that those who are old enough to think for themselves, deserve the fate that will surely be theirs; for the average person in most countries has had the chance to learn of the saving power of Jesus Christ, and to know the debt they owe to God who gave them life and the good things that go with it.

Thank God, however, these thoughts do not stay with me long, for they are quickly followed by memories of the time, not so long ago, when I, too, denied my Saviour.

Those who are doing God's work, who are giving their lives to the winning of souls, must become discouraged at times by the indifference of those to whom they are striving to bring true happiness.

Truly, reader-friend, there is no lasting pleasure or happiness in anything that is not of God. In the past I tried to find mine in a bottle, a deck of cards or a dice-box, but found only heartaches and bitter memories. I tried many of the ways that people down through the ages have tried in a vain effort to satisfy a longing that can only

Corps began the descent into a valley, the sound of children's voices singing glad songs of Salvation floated on the air, and soon forty children with waving flags came into view. They formed the advance guard of welcome from a Corps where, at the time of my visit, Officers had worked incessantly and painstakingly for more than twenty years.

Down into the deep valley I marched with the children until we arrived at a Hall in which many conversions had taken place. Not in crowds had the Javanese sought Salvation, as the people in some parts of British India had done. The fight for Java's millions has been a hand-to-hand battle for the ones and twos. Yet here and there, in little groups, Javanese Salvation Soldiers are fighting valiantly. From amongst them have come Officers now grown old and grey in service; while bright, young, well-educated, enthusiastic warriors are coming forward to take their places. There were evidences that the long years of desperate fighting would eventually bring victory.

Combatting Ignorance

Ignorance is one of the Devil's favorite weapons, and among the native population of these islands ignorance was colossal until, a few years ago, the Dutch Government introduced an all-Indies education policy. Education, while not compulsory, was strongly encouraged. All schools are open to natives

When Morning Comes

WHEN morning comes things never seem
As hopeless as the night before.
It is as if the darkness held
Some precious healing in its store,
And sleep, made of some magic brew,
Healed something in the soul for you.

When morning comes and the red sun
Tips every hill with golden light,
With shafts of purest ray serene,
And all the shadows of the night
Give place to morning sun and go,
Taking with them your grief and woe.

When morning comes the mind is clear,
For rest has made you brave and strong,
Girded anew to face the world,
To take whatever comes along;
For every burden borne, or care,
Gives something back to those who bear.

Thank God for hearts renewed, and faith
Made strong and valiant in the night,
For dreams that almost fade away
Glow brighter in the morning light;
And hope her age-old battle wins
When a new morning just begins.
Edna Jaques in the Toronto Daily Star.

able to pay. Very few villages of any size are now without a school where all children may have three years' free primary education in their own language; those who can pay for it remain in school and learn the Malay and Dutch languages.

A visitor to a village school situated in the heart of a high range of volcanic hills discovered it to be very up-to-date in all its appointments; about five per cent. of the youths remained to study the Malay language after completing the three years' course of Primary Lessons. In this way Malay is gradually becoming familiar to the young all over the islands.

In time there will be one common language in which the many different races will be able to communicate with each other. The great necessity for a standard language is indicated by the fact that The Salvation Army's non-European Officers are gathered from the following races: Indo-Europeans, Menadonese, Ambonese, Sangirese, Timorese, Javanese, Chinese, Toradjas, Taloedese, Bataks—each with a different language.

(Continued on page 10)

life chasing rainbows. ALL I have to show for that part of my life, is a broken body and a badly-scarred soul, but thank God, my soul, scarred though it may be, is clean, for His Son Jesus came into my life and took care of that.

Yes, my health is not the best, my pocketbook is nearly always empty, but I can and do smile frequently, because I've got Jesus in my heart.

The

Soul Hunters

A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL

by

MATILDA
HATCHER

●●

PART I

MINUTE MESSAGES

BY JOHN LOMON

SCARRED BUT CLEAN

be satisfied by fellowship with God.

I know many people who are continually saying that if only they were in another locality; if they only had more money to spend! if they only had this and that, they would be happy. How wrong they are, I know from experience, for I spent the best part of a fairly long

"Thy Word
Is Truth"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the SACRED PAGE



BEWARE OF FALSE GODS

HATH a nation changed their gods, which are yet no gods? but My people have changed their glory for that which doth not profit.—Jeremiah 2:11.



OUR MAGAZINE PAGE

ROPE THAT REPLACES EYES

For An Insect That Has No Sense of Direction

ONE of the strangest living creatures on this earth has absolutely no sense of direction. This state of affairs has made it necessary, through laws of nature, to give the Processionary Caterpillar a very novel way of returning to its original starting place.

The pine processionary worm of France is endowed with the ability to find its way home by using a "rope" as a guide.

This worm spins a fine cord, one end of which is fastened securely to its nest or a twig of a tree. The worm then starts on its merry way, unwinding the silken cord from its body as it travels. When it is prepared to return to its nest, it merely follows the cord back along the route it has made.

TOWING A FLOATING DOCK

A Marine Feat

THE great floating dock from Alexandria is now on its way to Bermuda (says a June issue of *The Children's Newspaper*) to replace one there that has become unserviceable.

Three little British tugs have the task of towing this enormous and ungainly mass of floating metal through the Mediterranean and across the Atlantic. Whatever the adventures of the crews in this odd-looking procession, they will not equal those of the men who last year towed a 2,750-ton floating dock from Iceland to Australia. For the crews then had not only to contend with storms but were exposed to the danger of U-boat attacks.

The perilous journey of that floating dock lasted six months.

THE BREAD OF OUR FOREFATHERS

WHEN Britishers were eating bread of darker brown, they were eating bread a color approaching the so-called black bread of their forefathers.

In the Middle Ages they called it "maslin bread," maslin being the same as "miscelin," meaning "mixed." Mixed it was — wheat mixed mainly with rye, but also on occasions with barley and oats.

It was mainly but not entirely the bread of those who could not afford the white wheaten bread of the nobility and higher clergy. Poor parsons had to be content with the mixture.

Chaucer's poor widow ate brown bread, and much earlier than that the lower servants ate black bread, the upper servants ate brown, and white was reserved for the high table. In the time of Richard the Lion Heart rye was grown in nearly twice the quantity of wheat. Through the following centuries wheat gradually overhauled rye, and Oliver Cromwell's soldiers at Dunkirk had bread baked with twice as much wheat as rye.

MEALS FROM A LAKE

HANOVER, in Germany, has a lake a mile long, and the authorities decided that it had to be cleaned. This, of course, meant draining the lake, and the result was a catch of 8,000 pounds of fish, largely pike and bream, most of which was distributed to the people of Hanover for food.

Majestic Canadian Beauty

FOR sultry summer days a visit to the lovely spot shown in the photograph is highly recommended. Here, in the Fraser River Canyon, the swift-and-cold-flowing Fraser River winds through lovely chasms to present a picture of beauty unsurpassed.

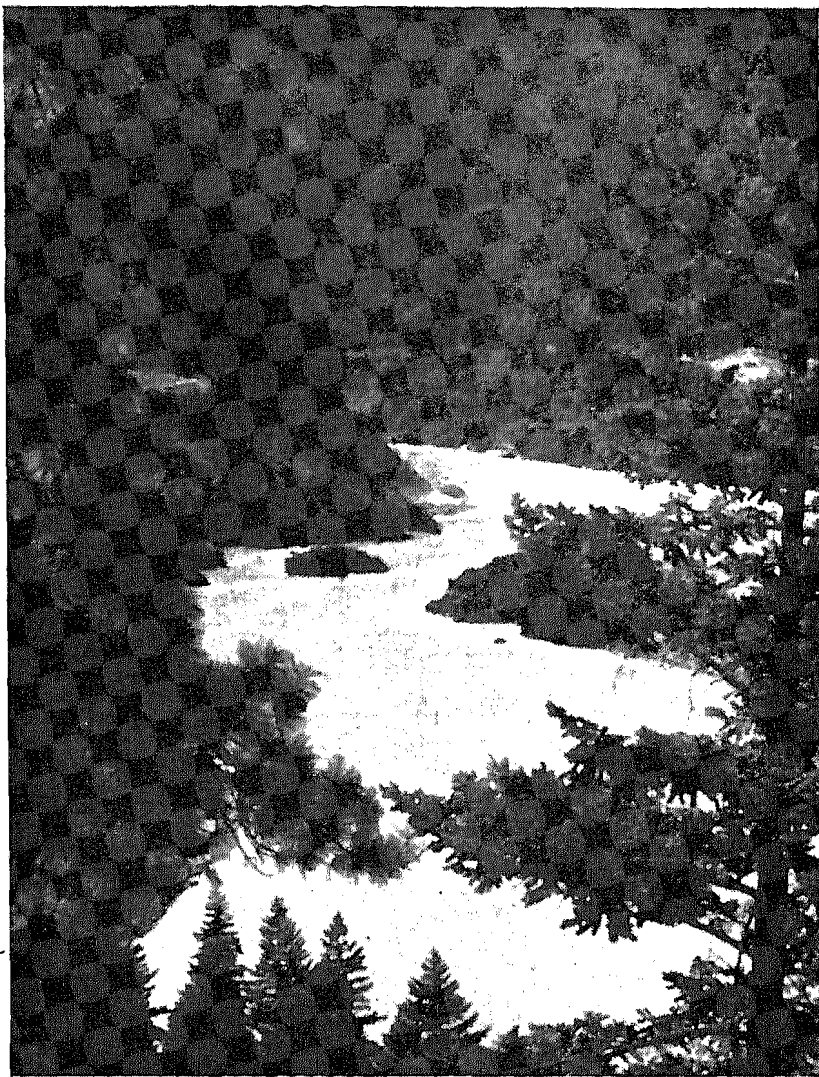


Photo by Sidney Pott

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AND ARCHAEOLOGY

New Methods Lead To Fascinating Discoveries

NOWADAYS much of the work of the archaeologist is done not from the ground but from the air — by visual observation and photography from aircraft. In a recent B.B.C. talk, Dr. Glyn Daniel, Lecturer in Archaeology at Cambridge, who for the last four years has been in charge of air photographic

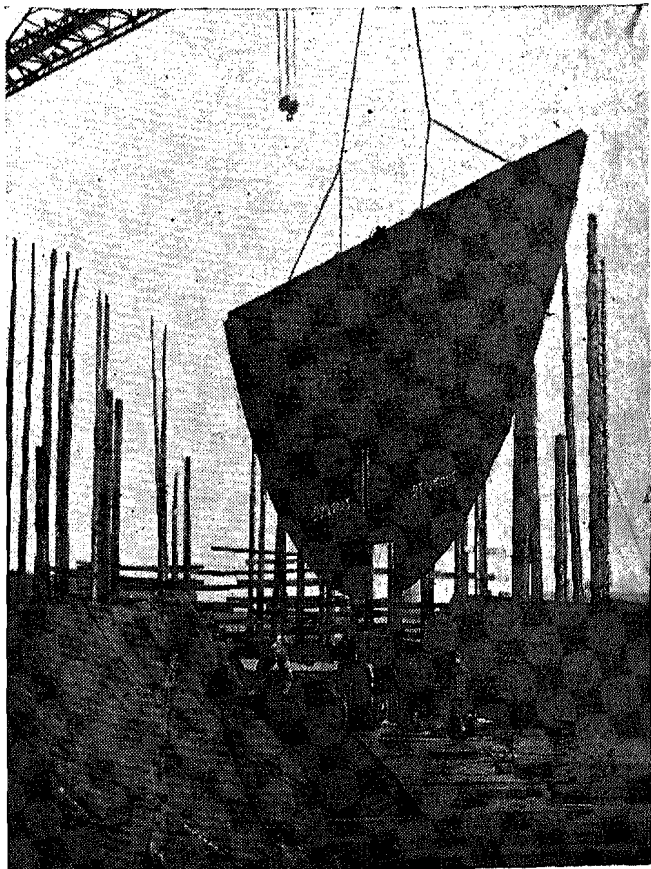
interpretation in South-East Asia, said: "The real value of air photography to the archaeologist is that by studying air photographs he can discover sites he would not have known of by ground survey. The secret to the apparent mystery of archaeological air photography lies in three things: shadow, soil markings and cropping. Differences in these show up as differences in tones on the air photographs. The low sun of early morning or late evening, by throwing exaggerated shadows of great length, shows up the very faint traces of earthworks on open heathland or downland which time has almost made invisible. Ploughed-out field-banks and earthworks stand out lighter on air photographs than do ditches, because of the lighter-colored soil over them and its greater admixture of chalk.

"In Wessex, crop-sites are by far the most important for the student of fair photographs, for nothing can ever restore chalk, once it has been dug, to its former state of compactness. When once you have dug a hole or trench in a compact soil like gravel or chalk, it never fills in with such firm hard soil as the untouched ground; it is always looser and contains a deeper layer of humus than the rest of the surrounding untouched ground, and therefore crops grow taller and more luxuriant. Conversely, buried stone walls, foundations of houses and roads, with their stony subsoil, stunt the growth of crops above them. Luxuriant cropping shows up as a difference of growth and color, and in air photographs as a darker tone. On the other hand, the poorer cropping shows up as a lighter tone against the general background of a field. From a study of shadow-sites, crop-sites and soil-markings the

archaeologist has made some very remarkable discoveries in Wessex in the last quarter-century. For a long time it has been known that an avenue extended from the east of Stonehenge down to the river Avon near West Amesbury. Early archaeologists had described this avenue, although by the beginning of the eighteenth century a lot of it had been obliterated by ploughing. Air photographs in 1921 clearly revealed the whole course of the avenue without a break. Then trenches were dug across the line of the avenue as marked on the air photographs and fully showed the ditches of the avenue without any difficulty, though nothing was visible from the ground on the surface of the field.

Discovery of "Woodhenge"

In 1924 and 1929 air photographs were taken of some fields about a mile south of Salisbury Cathedral, between the Blandford and Bournemouth roads, near a hill called Woodbury, and these revealed enclosures clearly marked as black lines with series of small dots and larger blobs inside these enclosures. Later excavations revealed these as agricultural settlements of the third and second century, B.C., but again nothing was visible on the ground to show where exactly the enclosure and its huts and storage pits lay. At Durrington in Wiltshire the existence of a low circular bank there had been known for some while from ground observation. Air photographs of this site revealed an arrangement of six rings of post-holes within the circle which had previously been entirely unsuspected. Subsequent excavations disclosed the existence of a monument of the same general type as Stonehenge but made of wood. It was christened Woodhenge."



Speedy Shipbuilding

BY huge pieces, Great Britain is putting together more or her famous ships to catch up on war-lost ocean traffic. Prefabricated units in shipbuilding are now being used. The new method means a saving of 900 tons of structural steel, an increased carrying capacity of 2,000 tons, and a saving of 25% of time in completing the hull, on the ship here seen being assembled. It will run in the United Kingdom - Australia service, cutting down sailing time by ten days between destinations.

Founder's City Farewell

... To ...

General and Mrs. Carpenter

SALVATIONISTS from the Nottingham, Derby, Leicester and South Yorkshire districts visited Nottingham on Thursday to wish General and Mrs. Carpenter God-speed.

The city's appreciation was expressed by the Lord Mayor, Alderman E. G. Underwood, in his parlor at an informal gathering in the Council House.

In 1905 (he said) William Booth was made one of the few Freemen of the city and in honoring him they honored The Salvation Army, whose local associations gave such cause for pride. It was a delight to receive General and Mrs. Carpenter. He had up-to-date proof that The Army still marched on, from a group of Nottingham servicemen who were unanimous in their praise of Salvation Army endeavor among the Forces.

"To Salvationists throughout the world," said the General, "Nottingham is a kind of 'Mecca,' when they visit this land."

Changed Hearts and Homes

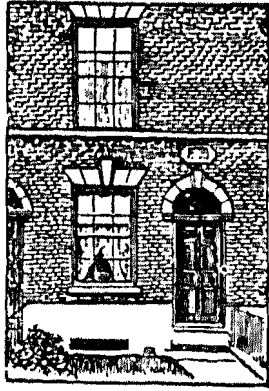
Changed hearts make changed homes, was the burden of Mrs. Carpenter's message, after which the Sheriff, Mr. T. R. Scott, said that he felt The Army "brought religion down to the man in the street." Having married into a Salvationist family he spoke from first-hand knowledge.

During the afternoon in the spacious Albert Hall, Home Leaguers paid their tribute to the World President, Mrs. General Carpenter.

Comrades wearing the costumes and carrying flags of many lands made a colorful background to an impressive ceremony in which fifty new tamborines were presented to Mrs. Carpenter for Salvationists in missionary lands. Home League Secretaries brought cash offerings for further purchases.

The gathering was under the cheerful presidency of Lieut.-Commissioner Bladin, who, with Lieut. - Colonel Olive Booth (National Home League Secretary), paid tribute to Mrs. Carpenter's energetic, sympathetic and

The home in Nottingham, England, where William Booth was born



inspiring leadership in dark days.

Skillfully adopting Biblical and historical analogy, Mrs. Carpenter revealed the duties of women in her final appeal.

In a moving demonstration of deep affection, more than 2,000 well-wishers packed the Albert Hall for the evening gathering.

"The Gospel is not merely a philosophy, but the power of God—this is the message for the hour," declared the General, who pleaded for a rededication to first purposes in the face of world chaos and bewilderment. He commended the new General to the love and prayers of all.

With colorful word-pictures Mrs. Carpenter drew from the wells of long experience of God's leading and called women-Salvationists to greater zeal for God.

Patience With the Wayward

From long and intimate knowledge of General and Mrs. Carpenter, dating from the time when Mrs. Carpenter "took me in hand as a young Corps Cadet," Lieut.-Commissioner Bladin paid his tribute to their true humility and patience with the wayward.

Often at the end of hard-fought prayer-battles the General would be seen still pleading with the hardened sinner or kneeling at the Mercy-Seat with a child.

HE PRAYS FOR US

ROBERT MURRAY McCHEYNE once said: "If I could hear Christ praying for me in the next room, I would not fear a million enemies. Yet the distance makes no difference. He is praying for me."

What an important fact to keep constantly in mind in these temptation-filled days!

when we realize that John Wesley, who even to-day is an outstanding figure in the evangelistic world, frequently slept on the floor with his overcoat for a pillow, made long trips on horseback, suffered extreme hardship to bring the Gospel to sinners, it ought to make us a little ashamed of the results that we produce with all our modern paraphernalia.

Some of the best Salvation Army Officers we know need nothing but a chance in order to get a crowd and get souls saved. Others must have a whole brass band, great crowds of young people in varicolored uniforms and imposing building, and, sad to relate, in many instances they get no souls.

Salvation does not demand any particular outward appearance. Jesus does not use ornate things. He does not need any of these trappings.

He saves the soul which stands before Him in nakedness and humility and repentance, and He saves to the uttermost.—Southern U.S. Territory War Cry.

The Mail Bag

ENCOURAGED CANADA'S PIONEER OFFICER

WRITING from Portland, Oregon, with reference to a recent article in The War Cry by the late Colonel Jack Addie (one of two young men who began The Army's work in Canada), a well-known veteran Salvationist, Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major R. C. Braund, O.F., mentions the last letter he received from the Colonel, and which contained the following extracts:

"I well remember the London Congress which you and I attended. We also attended the wedding of Captain and Mrs. Samuel Rees (Brigadier Mrs. E. Watkinson, R., is a daughter),

at Jarrow-on-Tyne, England. These comrades nursed me along when I was a young convert, giving help that was much appreciated.

"The store where I worked closed Wednesday afternoons and Captain Rees would arrange to 'exchange pulpits' with Officers at nearby Corps. On those days he took me along with him, and I learned to love him very much."

Young People's Sergeant-Major Braund states that Colonel Addie's letter holds an honored place in his diary, a compilation of letters received from all parts of the world.

OVERSEAS SERVICES APPRECIATED

A BRITISH Officer, Major C. G. Ward, of Cheam, Surrey, expresses the appreciation of local Salvationists who derived pleasure from the many items rendered by a musical party of which the Major was leader, of assistance given by Songster Leader Eric Sharp, Danforth Citadel, Toronto, who was at the time stationed with the R.C.A.F.

"We travelled thousands of miles together to large and small Corps, and had the joy of seeing many

souls won for the Kingdom. One outstanding occasion was when a former Bandsman returned to God in the middle of a program, while Songster Leader Sharp was singing a solo, a fulfillment of his desire.

"I trust that my tribute to this comrade's services, typical of other Canadians whilst in England, will be accepted, and now that they are back in their home Corps they will carry on with their singing of the Saviour's praises."

THE SILENT MESSENGER

DOES the average Officer or Soldier of The Salvation Army ever fully realize the good work done by The War Cry?

As the White-winged Messenger passes through hospital wards, prisons, stores, offices and private homes, how often God speaks in unexpected places, and not a few of its readers have received "Salvation, full and free" through its pages. Many, no doubt, who had long left off attending a place of worship.

A Grateful Store Manager

I remember leaving a copy of The War Cry in a certain store. No one seemed to want it; no one came to speak to me or make payment. I left the paper on the counter and went on my way. Two weeks later I called again, and was surprised when the manager of the store came and said: "I'll be glad for you to call each week." And he added, "The

paper you left some time ago was pushed back on the shelf below the counter, but having need to look there, it seemed a message was looking up into my face. I could not get away from it. I read and re-read the article; day and night I could not get away from it. God was speaking to me, and through that story I have found the Saviour, whom I had long forsaken. I am a changed man; my life and surroundings are new, and I will ever be thankful you left that War Cry on the store counter.

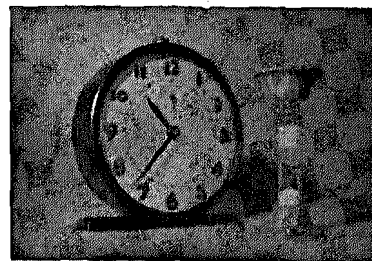
I remember, too, how God spoke to a man in his bicycle shop, who, after I had called with The War Cry, felt that he should return to make some minor repair to my bicycle. I found the man sitting at his desk with The War Cry in his hand, tears rolling down his face. God had spoken to him through the printed page, and looking up at me through his tears, he said: "God has sent you back to speak to me. I want to get right with Him."

Saved Behind the Counter

And there behind the counter amongst his tools and bicycle-parts, we prayed together and Salvation came to his heart. Two weeks later in hospital he went to be with his Saviour. Who knows but that it was the last chance God gave him to find Salvation through the "Silent Messenger"—The War Cry.

Would it not be interesting to know how many have found the joy of Salvation in the reading of The War Cry?—George Talbot, Major.

TIMELY THEMES



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

Most people would find it easier to keep the faith if they would use it more.

Do unto others as though you were the others.

God is ever beside us—He knows our every thought. Would we plan evil in our best friend's hearing?

The finest sermons are those that are lived.

A REAL THRILL

MEMBERS of Hamilton Citadel Young People's Band received the soul-saving thrill recently, when a man, the worse for liquor, followed the march to the Citadel. A prayer meeting took place in the vestibule of the building and the man was pointed to the Saviour.

This, however, was not the end of the incident. So stirred were the lads, that the subsequent meeting felt a new influence, as was indicated at the close when ten seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

AIDS OR HINDRANCES?

THERE is, in this day and generation, an opinion that it is necessary to have ideal environment in order to produce ideal results.

In the age of prosperity there came into being a great army of folks whose sole excuse for living is that they add environment to whatever local condition may present itself.

Specially built chairs; desks with all the little doodads that are supposed to make for efficiency; lights that glow in a manner which cannot but aid the eye, a great array of inventions and appliances, costly and unnecessary, group themselves to the end that the individuals using them may produce only the highest type of creative result.

All of which, to use the language of the man on the street, seems to us to be a lot of "hokey."

When we recall that "The Angelus," one of the most famous paintings on earth, was painted in a cold, damp room, without a fireplace, and lighted by only one window, and that Millet, who painted this picture, produced other masterpieces equally good without any of these costly appliances;

STILL AIDING TORNADO VICTIMS

Families Receive Assistance in Furniture and Food

THE Men's Social Service Department in Windsor, Ont., under the direction of Major S. Joyce, has been extremely busy since the city was struck by the devastating tornado. Large quantities of furniture, clothing, and food, and other supplies have been sent in from nearby towns, and the Men's Social Service Department in Detroit has been particularly generous in this respect. The Officers and workers have spent long hours, since the disaster, in an effort to cope with the situation.

Immediately following the tornado, Major and Mrs. Joyce were on the scene visiting the homeless, also volunteering their services at Grace Hospital. The day following the disaster they were out again among the victims, and when Mayor A. Reaume called for a meeting of the prominent citizens, the Major attended the gathering and gave assurance of co-operation.

A large number of families have been clothed, and many have been supplied with furniture, including beds, dining-room suites, chairs, children's cribs, and so forth. Many have been assisted with groceries.

The last word from Major Joyce is that calls for help are still pouring in, and he and his staff are still carrying on.

LIEUT.-COLONEL G. BEST

Promoted to Full Rank

HIS many comrades in the Territory and elsewhere will extend their good wishes to the Field Secretary, Colonel Gilbert Best, who as this week's Official Gazette intimates, has been promoted to full rank. In this Mrs. Best, of course, shares.

A Newfoundlander by birth, the Colonel became an Officer from the capital city of St. John's in 1908, and following his Training period in Toronto served at a number of Corps in Eastern Canada. Appointed later to the Chief Secretary's Office, Territorial Headquarters, he subsequently served as Chancellor in Hamilton and Toronto West Divisions. The Colonel was Divisional Commander for the Ottawa and London Divisions, and before becoming Field Secretary a year ago, commanded the Montreal and Ottawa Divisions.



Colonel G. Best

Mrs. Best, who also hails from Newfoundland, was, prior to her marriage, Captain Sadie Reid.

Newfoundland's Forest Fires

The Army Aids Distressed Families in Destroyed Areas

ACKNOWLEDGING with gratitude substantial and prompt assistance sent by the Territorial Commander in response to the urgent need that has arisen during the disastrous forest fire in Newfoundland, the Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, states that about fifty homes, a number of businesses, and a new two-room Salvation Army school were totally destroyed in the fire.

"The families affected lost all their personal possessions and clothing, and very few of them carried any insurance," says the Major. "Included are from eighteen to twenty-five Salvation Army families, though aid, of course, was extended to all who were in need."

"Captain Pitcher and Envoy Darby were dispatched to Glovertown to aid the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Ellsworth. We sent tents for accommodating the people, four large cases of clothing as well as babies' clothing, cases of milk and other items. A survey is now being made to ascertain what further help can be rendered to the destitute families."

"The balance of our funds, including a number of small contributions of cash and clothing received locally, will be used among the fire-sufferers in the manner most likely to be of permanent help to them. We are very grateful indeed for the assistance sent us so promptly and generously from Territorial Headquarters."

THE ARMY'S NEW GENERAL

Assumes Office at International Headquarters, London

(By Cable)

GENERAL ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN on the first day of office met International Headquarters Officers, employees, and Associated Headquarters representatives at Denmark Hill, London, recalling earlier Headquarters associations, and speaking of future hopes.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner C. Baugh) leading, and others, pledged loyalty as "Custodians of the great heritage of high standards and pure principles of The Salvation Army."

Five hundred East London Young People in Council at Clapton gave an enthusiastic reception to General Orsborn, making his first public appearance as International Leader of The Salvation Army. The General's theme of the Beauty of Holiness led youthful hearers to new heights of dedication, sixty making decisions at the Mercy-Seat. Returned Missionary Officers and Salvationist servicemen reinforced an appeal for Officership, eleven new Candidates being secured.—S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.



GENERAL ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN
(From a snapshot taken by Brigadier T. H. Mundy when on Red Shield Service Overseas)

HERE and THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

FIRE FIGHTERS SERVED

A RED SHIELD Mobile Canteen, operated by three Officers, recently served troops fighting forest fires near Loch Ness, Scotland.

THE LEPERS' OUTING

MUCH is conveyed in these few lines: Friday was a day long looked forward to by the patients of the Bapatla Leper Colony, for the annual outing to the sea-side.

At 2 a.m. the patients were up cooking their food for the day. By 4.30 they were in the bandies and the procession started for the Bapatla beach, a place where very few people go, but much beloved by our people. All the way along they were singing lustily. By 5 a.m. all were back in the Colony looking forward to the next sea-side trip.

NEW FARM

COLONEL GEO. KING was on his knees at Mulders' Vlei, some thirty-six miles from Capetown, the other day, driving in a peg for the tent erected to shelter workmen commencing on the new Salvation Army Farm. The Rondebosch Farm, where many broken

lives have been remade, purchased when the village was sparsely populated, is now a residential centre, so the Farm must move out. Offering the prayer of dedication, Colonel King very appropriately struck up the chorus "Showers of blessing." Adjutant H. King (no relation) is the Farm Superintendent.

FOR TRAVELLERS

THE first step in the opening up of the work of The Army's Migration and Settlement post-war program is the return of Transit Lodge, Liverpool, to its former service and the appointment of Major Nye as Branch Manager, with oversight of the Lodge. He will also develop the Travel Agency, giving special attention to the needs of Salvationists in parties or individually.

SUPPLANTING SAUSAGES

SOME months ago a well-known sausage manufacturer with premises on the outskirts of Rotterdam II Corps district was led to use his factory for evangelical purposes.

Soon it became a meeting Hall and about eighty people were converted.

The manufacturer became acquainted with The Salvation Army, by means of its open-air meetings, and visited The Salvation Army Hall. He realized that the Salvationist's aims were identical with his own, invited them to lead meetings in his factory hall and shortly after presented the premises and furnishings to the Rotterdam II Corps.

Now Sunday meetings and weekday Army meetings are held in the former sausage-mill.

IT CERTAINLY DOES

A RESIDENT of the Cornwall district appeared in court recently, charged with being intoxicated in a public place. He said he got drunk only because "the liquor fooled me." The magistrate commented: "That's what it does

OVERSEAS HOUSE

Visited By The Royal Family

WHEN the King and Queen, with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, recently visited Overseas House, London, Lieut.-Commissioner W. Booth Davey was presented by the Marchioness Willington to their Majesties as "our friend The Salvation Army."

There were representatives from every part of the British Empire, and the Commissioner had interesting conversations with people from places as far removed as Fiji, Transjordan, West Africa, Ceylon, East Africa, India, Burma, New Zealand and Singapore.

CROSS-CANADA BROADCAST

To Originate in Vancouver

SALVATIONISTS across the Territory will have another opportunity of hearing a coast-to-coast Army broadcast on Sunday, August 25, from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.). The broadcast will originate at the Pacific Coast, and will be conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

EDUCATIONAL AND SPIRITUAL VALUES

THE CREST, the annual publication of The Salvation Army's College in St. John's, Newfoundland, has reached its third issue, and representing as it does the year's work of the pupils and their leaders, is a creditable volume.

A foreword by the Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, points out the fact that, while an institution, the College endeavors to stress those studies that make for sturdy characters and clear knowledge of the Christian Faith. "It is not enough to turn out brilliant scholars. Never was the world in greater need of men and women with abiding faith, with profound convictions and the daring to stand by them," states the Major.

The annual, edited by John Porter, contains portraits and groups of scholars and teachers, and other illustrations, together with numerous contributions by pupils in prose and poetry.

to most of the people."—Daily Star, Toronto.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NOTES

WE have received some interesting letters from various centres regarding the presentation of Volunteer War Workers' Badges. Major L. Webster, of Seaforth, made the presentation to her, not a large, but a hard-working group of women, who have maintained interest and enthusiasm all through the war and are still working in the interests of the people of Europe. The Major writes thanking Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray for the pins which the women were delighted to receive and will cherish in the years to come.

ROSEMOUNT, MONTREAL: Adjutant R. Butler describes the presentation of the Badges at a public meeting held in the Citadel. The R.S.W.A. president, Mrs. Richardson, read a report of the work accomplished during the past five years. Nearly 2,200 garments were knitted besides the quilts and pyjamas, etc., that were made up. Twenty-seven members contributed \$200 in fees. A reel of film showing the beginning of the Auxiliary and other Corps activities was an interesting feature. The pins were received with much appreciation and pride.

AT LONDON I: The Volunteer War Workers' Badges were presented by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki at a League of Mercy meeting. Mrs. Ursaki spoke words of appreciation and thanks to the women who gave excellent service during the war years and also read a report of present accomplishments.

ORILLIA: Mrs. Major Knaap accompanied the Major to Timmins in the North Country where a number of groups have been doing an outstanding Red Shield work. Mrs. Adjutant Church arranged a get-together. The leaders of the various groups were introduced, and appreciation was expressed for their fine work. Several interesting films were shown including the Red Shield film. Major Knaap spoke of his overseas experiences and vividly portrayed the great need in war-torn countries, appealing for a sustained effort toward the making of much needed clothing. The efficient and faithful service of the R.S.W.A. president, Mrs. McChesney, was given appropriate recognition. Major Knaap also presented Badges at Sudbury and Parry Sound during the Home League Rallies.

SHIPMENTS: There is an idea in some quarters that R.S.W.A. activities are closing down. The shipments arriving at our Warehouse in Toronto during the month of June give no evidence of this. Here are a few interesting facts regarding June shipments. In twenty days we have received over 150 shipments and many included a large quantity of bedding and useful garments.

RIDGETOWN: The Rotary Club made a canvas and shipped us 72 cartons weighing 4,200 lbs. of clothing.

Other shipments were as follows:

KELOWNA, B.C.: 1,800 garments.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.: 450 miscellaneous garments.

RED DEER, Alta.: with just a few workers, sent 160 articles of clothing.

LLOYDMINSTER'S enthusiastic group sent 360 garments.

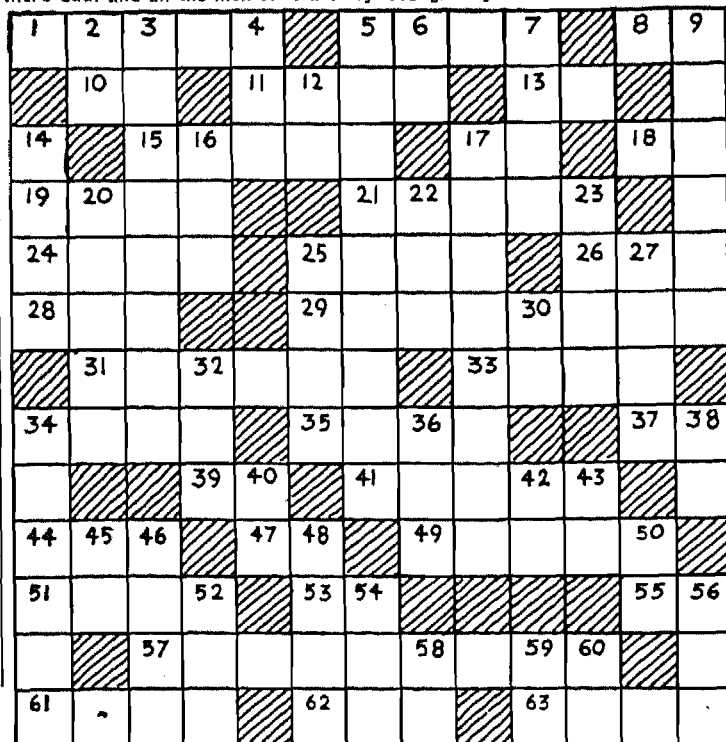
VANCOUVER: Is keeping up its good reputation, about 1,000 garments were in June shipment.

LISTOWEL and nine affiliated groups sent 450 well made garments.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Saul (From I Samuel)

"And all the people went to Gilgal; and there they made Saul king before the Lord in Gilgal; and there they sacrificed sacrifices of peace offering before the Lord; and there Saul and all the men of Israel rejoiced greatly."—I Samuel 11:15.



W.A.W.CO.

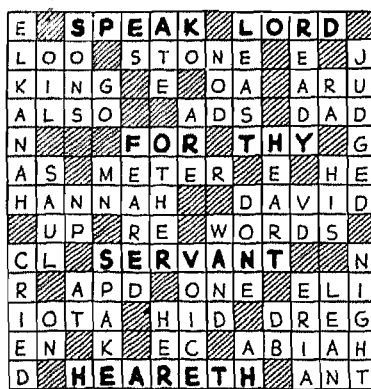
NO. 18

HORIZONTAL

- 1 One of the prophets
- 5 "sore war against the Philistines all the ... of Saul" 14:52
- 8 "stubbornness is ... iniquity and idolatry" 15:23
- 10 "anoint him ... be captain over my people Israel" 9:16
- 11 "Wherefore then didst thou not ... the voice of the Lord" 15:19
- 13 "that there ... none like him among all the people" 10:24
- 15 Reward of merit
- 17 Junior Grade (Navy) (abbr.)
- 18 Mother
- 19 The betel pepper
- 21 Instruments for pressing
- 24 Genus of herbs
- 25 Masculine name
- 26 Before
- 28 The linden
- 29 "the Spirit of the Lord ... from Saul" 16:14
- 31 "given it to a neighbor of thine, that is ... than thou" 15:28
- 33 "he was higher ... any of the people" 9:2
- 34 Yield
- 35 Net
- 37 Same as 10 across
- 39 Negative word
- 41 "There shall not a man be put to ... this day" 11:33
- 44 Unit of electrical resistance
- 47 Compass point
- 49 "Saul became David's ... continually" 18:29
- 51 "and ... thee what thou shalt do" 10:8
- 53 Bone
- 55 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 57 "and there they sacrificed ... of peace offerings" 11:15
- 61 "Saul drew ... to Samuel in the gate" 9:18
- 62 Doctor of Tropical
- 7 "all those ... came to pass that day" 10:9
- 9 "Saul and the people ... Agag, and the best of the sheep" 15:9
- 12 Bachelor of Arts

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



W.A.W.CO.

NO. 17

- 14 (abbr.) "Samuel took a ... of oil" 10:1
- Medicine (abbr.)
- 63 "And Saul ... the javelin" 18:11
- Our text is 10, 11, 13, 31, 33 and 57 combined

VERTICAL

- 2 "Saul took a sword, and fell upon ..."
- 3 "Samuel ... with Saul upon the top of the house" 9:25
- 4 Utensil for carrying coal
- 5 "and ... Israel out of the hands of them that spoiled them" 14:48
- 6 Affirmative vote (var.)
- 16 End of month (abbr.)
- 17 Son of Saul
- 20 "my family the least of all the families of the ... of Benjamin" 9:21
- 22 Tap
- 23 Horse hair
- 25 The same
- 27 "The Lord hath ... the kingdom of Israel from thee" 15:28
- 30 Royal Highness
- 32 (abbr.) "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ... thousands" 21:11
- 34 See 36 down
- 36 and 34 down " ... ye him whom the Lord hath ..."
- 38 "the Spirit ... God came upon him, and he prophesied" 10:10
- 40 "And ... whom is all the desire of Israel" 9:20
- 42 Tellurium (abbr.)
- 43 Hectometer (abbr.)
- 45 His Highness (abbr.)
- 46 Flat-topped hill
- 48 "that I may shew thee the ... of God" 9:27
- 50 "Saul's uncle said unto him and to his servant, Whither went ..."
- 52 "the Philistines make ... against me" 28:15
- 54 "made them ... in the chiefest place" 9:22
- 56 "for ye shall ... with me to-day" 9:19
- 58 Field Marshal (abbr.)
- 59 Cape Colony (abbr.)
- 60 Each (abbr.)

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Oramas
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Shepherd In The Valley

Mother's Psalm Was a Light in the Night

IT had been a tough fight. The North Atlantic, already whipped by a furious winter storm, had been churned and goaded into wilder frenzy by the bursting shells, the depth charges and the fury of the battle. Here and there, the raging waves had been smoothed into temporary calm by the sinister patches of oil, which told their own story of the death of an E-boat.

The little P.T.-boat, limping away into the gathering darkness of the early winter evening, had been badly hit, but not mortally. The youngest of the crew lay down below, a gaping wound in his head; life all but gone.

Two of his mates held him in their arms to protect him from the leaping and rolling and tossing and pitching of their little ship. The captain scarcely out of his teens himself, was seeing death for the first time.

"Is there anything you'd like, Junior?" he asked gently. Junior grinned.

"Don't think I want anything, sir, really, except perhaps," and he stammered shyly, "... except perhaps if you could find a Bible ..."

A Bible! The captain remembered that, months before, he had dropped into a Salvation Army Red Shield Club. He wanted only to write some letters, but he did not refuse the attractively-bound New Testament, with the Psalms, which they offered him. It was still stowed away in his gear. He fetched it. "Here's the Bible, Junior," he said, kneeling at the side of the boy. "What part did you want to read?"

"Well, my mother used to read the twenty-third Psalm to us when we were kids."

And the young captain started to read:

"The Lord is my Shepherd ... He maketh me to lie down in green pastures ... He leadeth me beside the still waters ... The ship lurched and they held Junior a little closer. His eyes were closed now, but he was listening.

"He restoreth my soul ... Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil ..."

Suddenly the blue eyes opened wide ... a faint shadow of the old grin lit up his face ... and the dark valley was passed, and another young warrior had started out on the greatest adventure of all.

C.E.McM.

THE SOUL-HUNTERS

(Continued from page 6)

The very considerable number of Chinese in the Netherlands Indies, with the exception of very recent arrivals, speak Malay. Among this population are to be found Salvation Army Corps with converts and Soldiers, Corps Cadets and Candidates. But Corps work has made greater progress among the Indo-Dutch population; speaking and reading the mother tongue of Holland, as well as Malay, has made them more accessible, and many Indo-Dutch Corps are working hard in the interests of the Kingdom.

All over the world, William Booth Memorial Training Garrisons have been built. One of the best of these was opened in Bandoeng, in October, 1930, by the Governor-General of the Netherlands Indies. His Excellency spoke most appreciatively of the work of The Salvation Army in the archipelago, and expressed his pleasure that so splendidly equipped a school was now available for the training of young men and women to carry on the work. Wider knowledge of the Malay language will make it much easier to train for service in the great "Army of the World" these young Salvationists of the Netherlands East Indies, with their diverse tongues and dialects.

END OF PART ONE

INTERESTING TO WOMEN



SYMBOLS of the KITCHEN

Ordinary Articles Which Speak of Heavenly Things

A GROUP of women were once asked to write a short paper on what they considered to be the most important room in the house. The one who chose "The Kitchen" as being the most important room was voted to have written by far the best paper, and several others who had written of other rooms, changed their views about their own choice when they heard this paper read.

Take first the ordinary kitchen fire. It is a symbol of the Holy Spirit, so often referred to in the Bible. We are also reminded of Moses at the burning bush; out of that fire he received the call to his life-work.

Then we think of Elijah on Mount Carmel; what a tremendous part the fire played in that testing of who was the true God—Jehovah or Baal. Think again of Isaiah when the vision revealed his sinfulness, and of the part a coal of fire from off the altar had to do with his cleansing.

As we "think on these things" our kitchen fires take on a new meaning. Now think of the smoke—a symbol of prayer and protection. We read in the Revelation of John that the smoke of the incense came up with the prayers of the saints and ascended up before God. So when you see the smoke rising from your kitchen fire, remember your prayers rise up before God as a sweet smelling savour.

Again, think of the pillar of smoke that was both guide and protection in the wilderness to the children of Israel. And so even grey smoke may be among the "lovely things" upon which our minds may dwell.

Then there is water—symbol of joy, comfort and refreshment. "With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of Salvation."

Think of the woman of Sychar, who, busy about her kitchen duties, required water, and set out for Jacob's well, and then think of the great draught of the Water of Life she received at the hands of our Saviour. This Well never runs dry!

Soap is always to be found in the kitchen; it is a symbol of cleansing, yet it is quite inadequate for the purpose. "Though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much sope, yet thine iniquity is marked before Me, saith the Lord," says Jeremiah. There is your wash-up basin, used so often in the course of the day—symbol

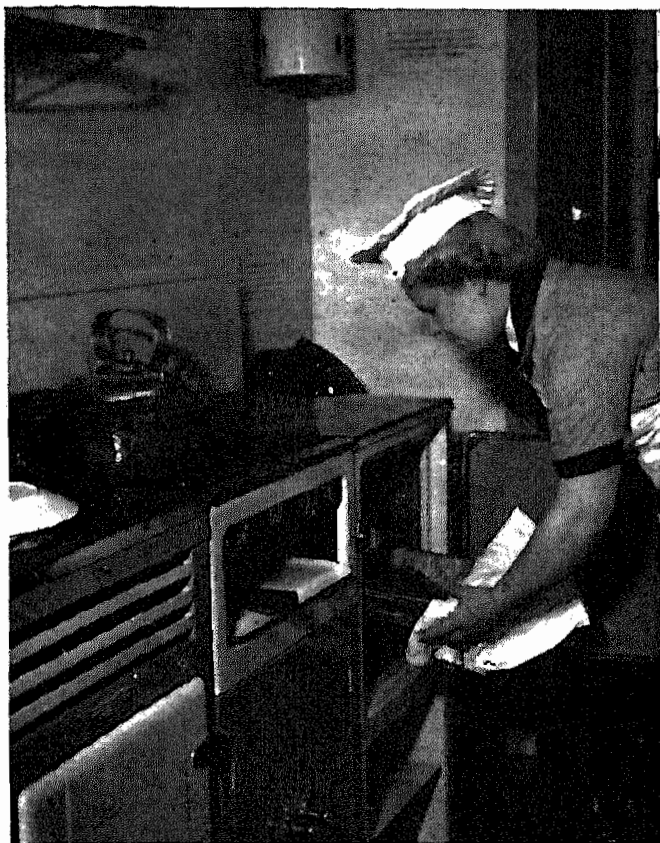
of service, made for ever sacred because Jesus used one in the humblest of service, and with another kitchen article, a towel, lifted it from the menial to the grand.

As we have been thinking of these interesting articles, meal-time has drawn near; here in bread and food we have yet another symbol of our Heavenly Father's care. Think of two meals mentioned in the Bible, prepared and cooked by celestial beings—a meal for tired Elijah, cooked by an angel, and a meal for the tired disciples cooked by Jesus Himself!

I think that by now you have come to see that your kitchen is an ideal place in which to find "lovely things to think about!"

FROM CAMP TO KITCHEN

Women who once served in vast military kitchens are once again in the homes. Here is seen a woman member of the services who is taking a domestic science course preparatory to returning to civilian life.



HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

THE final Rally in the Northern Ontario Division was held at Owen Sound, that growing and active city on the Georgian Bay. Both afternoon and night meeting were well attended. Mrs. Adjutant Dougall had thoughtfully planned supper at the Community "Y," and visitors from Collingwood and Wlarton enjoyed the hospitality. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Knaap both helpfully participated in the gatherings, and the Band and Songster Brigade rendered good assistance.

The May issue of the Newfoundland Home League monthly contains many interesting items. A nice description is given of a Cradle Roll Service held at Springdale, when the Home League members, nearly all in Salvation Army uniform, formed a semi-circle around a cradle. Mrs. Adjutant Cole dedicated the infant, and then the Cradle Roll Sergeant received the baby as a Cradle Roll member. There is a splendid record of soul-saving and increase of membership in the Newfoundland Home Leagues. Other items include the raising of a considerable sum of money at Bell Island towards a new school, supplying the Quarters at Green Harbor with linen, raising a goodly amount of money at Buren for the Quarter's furnishings, and the looking after the Young People's delegates at Corner Brook.

At Port Nelson and Newport there is interest evident in a progressive program of Bible study, English, household management and health. Practical interest in the looking after of patients in the Sanatorium is increasing.

At Adelaide Street Corps one item in particular, mentioned by Correspondent Kean, tells of the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Osmond, being called to the bedside of a sick man at an early morning hour and having the joy of leading him to Christ. A well-attended meeting resulted from a "guest" night. This League has adopted two patients in the Sanatorium.

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major Wiseman, reports a successful Rally at St. John's with many interesting items contributed by the various Leagues. All Home Leagues are participating in the sending of clothing for Holland which Mrs. Wiseman is despatching.

Divisional Secretary, Toronto East, Mrs. Brigadier Newman, sends encouraging news concerning Home Leagues in that Division. Mrs. Saunders, the Secretary at Danforth, is doing a fine job in visitation of war brides.

Parliament Street League held a baby shower for needy mothers and beautiful new garments filled the basket. Mrs. Newman says, "The women of this League really do think of others."

The hobby display and silver tea at North Toronto was a splendid success. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. Ball,

was well supported by the members, a number of whom are Officers of Territorial Headquarters. Mrs. Newman conducted the spiritual meeting at Bowmanville recently where a fine group of women are interested and attend regularly.

General and hospital visitation are strong points of the Oshawa League. Good points to stress, too. It is encouraging to know that Danforth and Riverdale Leagues, who have previously closed during the summer, will continue to operate this year. We believe their efforts will be successful.

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer sends in a report of activities in Alberta during Home League Week. These include a well-attended united program in the Calgary Citadel, a Cradle Roll Party sponsored by the Home League at Dawson Creek, in which the Health Nurse co-operated, bringing baby-scales for a check-up and interesting literature. Then these energetic members provided a supper the following night for the young people, and also prepared a luncheon for business men in connection with a campaign meeting. At Willow Creek the Outpost Home League held its first supper with twenty-eight present.

Five out of six Leagues visited by Mrs. Raymer on a recent tour, show definite progress.

From Saskatchewan Division also comes interesting and encouraging news where Mrs. Major Merrett reports considerable success during Home League Week. A united Rally of the two Regina Corps was extremely beneficial.

Home League friends in Bermuda seem a long distance away and we receive very little news from them. Mrs. Major Falle, however, visits the Leagues regularly and mentions the Hamilton Home League's monthly event where 235 were present at a recent meeting. When the League visited Cobb's Hill 120 attended and enjoyed the meeting.

Picnics are the order of the day. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton planned a Divisional picnic at Niagara Falls. Surely there are few places in the world more beautiful or suitable for such an event. Some Corps had made previous commitments so could not unite, but four hundred members were present and had a wonderful time. They came in buses from Guelph, Brantford, Welland, Thorold, St. Catharines and Hamilton to be greeted by the Niagara Falls comrades. Adjutant and Mrs. Rankin, of Niagara Falls, did a fine job in looking after the visitors. The large pavilion had been booked and there were no empty tables when the crowd was seated. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Acton and their assistants piloted a varied and extensive program of games in the afternoon, and saw to it that as many as possible joined in and had a happy time doing so.

It was good to notice the Dovercourt Home League, with Mrs. Major Gibson, had chosen the same day and place for their picnic, and fellowship with the members was enjoyed.

We are happy to announce the prize winners of a competition for suggestions for a summer Home League program. They are, first prize: Mrs. Cunningham, Lethbridge, Alberta; second prize: Mrs.

IS THE ROAD ROUGH?

THERE is a story of an oriental king who, having to take a long journey, gave orders that he must walk on carpet all the way. But the order proved impossible to carry out: not enough carpet could be found or made. The situation was saved by a bright boy presenting the king with a pair of carpet slippers!

Many of us would like the roads we have to tread to be covered with carpet. But we don't find them that way: mostly they are not even smooth, but rough and stony.

The promise of shoes of iron and brass was made to people who had roads of this kind before them. The idea is not of comfort, but of endurance and mastery. It is an assurance from God of ability to travel the road however hard it is.

IN THE UPWARD WAY

WE should fill the hours with the sweetest things,

If we had but a day;
We should drink alone at the purest springs

In our upward way;
We should love with a lifetime's love in an hour,

If the hours were few;
We should rest, not for dreams, but for fresher power
To be and to do.

We should waste no moments in weak regret,
If the day were one;

If what we remember and what we forget
Went out with the sun;

We should be from our clamorous selves set free,
To work or to pray,

And be what our Father would have us to be,
If we had but a day.

Mary Lowe Dickinson.

Watch Electric Cords

1. Watch cords for wear. Repair at once.
2. Keep a cord away from heat and from water.
3. Don't run cords under rugs . . . any place where they'll get unnecessary wear . . . or can trip people.
4. Avoid use of extension cords. If you must use them, be extra careful to check often for frayed places.
5. Never handle a cord with wet hands. Handle a wet cord only with a thick pad of dry cloth.

Eva Lupton, Mount Hamilton; and third prize: Mrs. Major Monk, Yorkville. Congratulations to the prize winners!

THE PERSONAL TESTIMONY

MR. F. W. BOREHAM tells a striking story of a man who was sitting on a Royal Commission of which Professor Huxley was a member.

One Sunday he and the great scientist were staying in a little country town. "I suppose you are going to church," said Huxley. "Yes," he replied, "What if, instead, you stayed at home and talked to me of your religion?" I could not do that," was the reply, "for I am not clever enough to refute your arguments."

"But," said Huxley, "what if you simply told me of your own experience—what religion has done for you?" He stayed at home and told Huxley the story of all that

Christ had been to him. And presently there were tears in the eyes of the great agnostic as he said, "I would give my right hand if I could believe that."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Colonel:
Lieut.-Colonel Gilbert Best.

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Ruth Bloom.
Lieutenant Dorothy Davis.
Lieutenant Beulah Payton.

To be Lieutenant:

Pro.-Lieutenant Dorothea M. Atherton.
Pro.-Lieutenant Lillian Bebbington.
Pro.-Lieutenant Olive Chambers.
Pro.-Lieutenant Ronald Cooper.
Pro.-Lieutenant Margaret Cunningham.
Pro.-Lieutenant Doreen Dewabury.
Pro.-Lieutenant M. Ruth Dray.
Pro.-Lieutenant Fred Halliwell.
Pro.-Lieutenant Grace Howell.
Pro.-Lieutenant Lillian E. Jackson.
Pro.-Lieutenant Verna Jollymore.
Pro.-Lieutenant William R. Leslie.
Pro.-Lieutenant R. Isabel Maxwell.
Pro.-Lieutenant Elsie E. McCarthy.
Pro.-Lieutenant Robert McKerracher.
Pro.-Lieutenant Gerd Nyhus.
Pro.-Lieutenant Edna Zwicker.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major John Batten: Public Relations Representative, Edmonton.
Major James Dickinson: Jackson's Point Camp (pro tem).
Major Donald Ford: Public Relations Representative, London.
Major Morgan Flannigan: Public Relations Representative, Winnipeg.
Major Bruce Jennings: Public Relations Representative, Windsor.
Major John Fraser Morrison: Divisional Young People's Secretary, Toronto West.
Captain Corinne Bassingthwaite: Territorial Headquarters (Young People's Department).
Captain Grace Weeks: Grace Hospital, Windsor.
Captain Esther Perry: Women's Social Service Department (Office), Toronto.
Lieutenant Muriel Chamberlain: Training College, Toronto.

MARRIAGES—

Captain Thomas Irwin Powell, out of Nelson, British Columbia, on May 10, 1943, now stationed at Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, to Captain Geraldine Alice Major, out of Port Colborne, Ontario, on May 10, 1943, and last stationed at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, on June 14, 1946, at Nelson, British Columbia, by Captain Frank Pierce.
Captain Victor Gilbert Greenwood, out of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, on June 8, 1939, now stationed at Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, to Lieutenant Lillian M. Bebbington, out of St. Thomas, Ontario, on June 25, 1945, and last stationed at Uxbridge, Ontario, on June 18, 1946, at St. Thomas, Ontario, by Brigadier H. Newman.
Captain Bryant Stevens, out of Kingston, Ontario, on May 10, 1943, now stationed at Aurora, Ontario, to Captain Eileen Wren, out of Sarnia, Ontario, on May 10, 1943, and last stationed at Woodbine, Toronto, on June 22, 1946, at Sarnia, Ontario, by Captain Frank Wren.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Olaf Halvorsen.
Major David Hammond.
Major Ada Irwin.
Mrs. Major John Morrison.
Brigadier Herbert Newman.
Mrs. Major Hector Nynerod.
Major David Rea.
Mrs. Major David Rea.
Major George Luxton.
Mrs. Major George Mundy.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major Joseph Woolcott, out of Riverdale, Toronto, in 1909. From Guelph on June 27, 1946.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

*GRAND FALLS, Nfld.: Sun-Tues July 15-16
*ST. JOHN'S: Thurs-Mon July 18-22
TORONTO: Sat-Mon Sept 7-9 (Ex-Servicemen's Week-end)
*Lt.-Colonel R. Spooner will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)
Jackson's Point: Sun July 14
*Huntsville: Sat-Mon Aug 31-Sept 2
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Paris, Sat-Sun July 13-14; Fairfield, Fri-Sat Aug 9-10.
Brigadier E. Waterston: Lisgar Street, Sun July 28
Major E. Bamsey: Lisgar Street, Sun Aug 4
Major R. Gage: Sandy Hook, Sun Aug 25; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun July 14; Brandon, Sun Aug 11; Dauphin, Sun 18
Major C. Knaap: Gravenhurst, Sun 14; Wasaga Beach, Sun 21; Collingwood, Sun 21

Spiritual Special—Ontario Division (Major V. Underhill, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill)
London III: Thurs-Mon July 4-July 15

A MAN WHO LIVED IN DEEDS, NOT WORDS

Major Joseph Woolcott Suddenly Called Home from Guelph

A MAN who lived "in deeds, not words," Major Joseph Woolcott, Salvation Army Chaplain to inmates of the Guelph Reformatory, was suddenly promoted to Glory while driving his car back to the Reformatory for evening interviews with some of the men whom he loved and among whom he gave Christlike service.

While it was known that the Major's health was precarious, his sudden passing came as a great shock to the prisoners among whom he labored, to the City of Guelph at large where he was well-known because of the important and influential nature of his work, and by the comrades of the Guelph Corps who discovered the Major to be a faithful Soldier as well as Officer.

The promoted Officer entered the Central Training College in 1908 from Riverdale Corps, and thereafter, but for a two-year term at the Training College, spent more than thirty years in field appointments in Ontario, the Maritimes and Newfoundland. Corps commanded included Chester (now Danforth), Yorkville, Sarnia, Chatham, Woodstock, St. Thomas, New Glasgow, Glace Bay, Bonavista, Nfld., Belleville, Peterboro, Orillia, Hamilton II and Kitchener. Then followed a term as Prison and Police Court Officer for Toronto, from which the Major went to his last appointment at Guelph Reformatory. In 1915 he married

Major Joseph Woolcott



Lieutenant Margaret Roberts, and of four daughters, Captain Ruth, and one other are in Training at Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont.

The deeply-moving funeral service was held in the Guelph Citadel with the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner; the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton; and the Prison and Police Court Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, participating, the last-named giving the Bible message. Mrs. Bunton read a comforting portion of Scripture, and Major Harold Wellman read some of the many telegraphic messages received. The Citadel Band gave assistance.

Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, a number of Officers and friends being on hand when the cortege arrived from Guelph. The Training College Principal conducted the brief and impressive service, Lieut.-Colonel Bunton and Colonel D. McAmmond (R) taking part. Local Officers with whom the promoted comrade had been associated acted as pall-bearers in Guelph, the responsibility being assumed at the graveside by Officer-friends.

On Sunday morning, at the Guelph Reformatory, almost all inmates voluntarily attended a most

The Flag Goes Up at "Jackson's"

(Continued from page 5)

typical of many such Fresh-Air Camps throughout the Territory—which occupies about two hundred and forty acres of spacious tree-shaded grounds, some fifty miles from Toronto.

On the grounds are well-kept buildings with large dormitories, each accommodating about forty girls (or boys, as the case may be), an auditorium, three dining-rooms and a modern kitchen, and campers' wash-rooms with running water and adequate plumbing.

In the spotless, well-equipped hospital, the Camp nurse, Pro.-Lieutenant E. Kjelson, weighs each child. Extra nourishment is given the underweights until thin bodies become plump and well-rounded. Three substantial meals daily are provided, and at night, just before going to bed, the children enjoy raisin bread and cocoa. They are given all the milk they can drink. The beds are made and dormitories are tidied by willing counsellors, who supervise out-of-door games, hobby-time (charming evidence of their products is on display), swimming periods, rest-time and meal-hours. The small folk, for

whom generous citizens help to provide, are supplied with the same quality of food as served in the other two dining-rooms. Hikes, rides on a real, live pony, sing-songs around the camp-fires, a weiner roast and "stunt" night round out the program.

On Sunday the children assemble in the "open-air cathedral," a delightful meeting-place under tall trees. Here some are led to know the Saviour.

FAITHFUL WORKERS

Brigadier and Mrs. Wallace White Enter Into Retirement

AFTER forty-four years of continuous service as Salvation Army Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. Wallace White, of the Toronto Industrial Department, have entered into honorable retirement. Officially the Brigadier's retirement took effect one year ago, but due to the shortage of Officer personnel at that time the Brigadier volunteered to continue for one year.

The Brigadier's final farewell to



Mrs. Colonel Hargrave requests the prayers of comrade Salvationists on behalf of Colonel Hargrave who is seriously ill. These well-known veteran Officers are living in retirement in Montreal.

Major John Pike has been awarded a Long Service Star, on completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army Officer.

Readers of the feature, "For Shut-ins," will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Alice Lydall has been in poor health for some little time past. It is hoped that she will be able to resume her articles at no greatly distant date.

impressive memorial service in the chapel, beautifully banked with flowers. The Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Brown, paid tribute to the Major's life and labors and conveyed the sympathies of Colonel Basher, superintendent, Lieut.-Colonel Bunton led the meeting which resulted in more than one hundred men standing to their feet accepting Christ in one of the most memorable scenes ever witnessed at this institution. Mrs. Envoy Dawson, eighty-four-year-old veteran and unofficial mother of the Reformatory, made her first appearance after a long illness and was overwhelmingly welcomed as she spoke in tribute to Major Woolcott's work. Mrs. Woolcott also spoke and said "good-bye" to "her boys."

Others who participated were Major Wellman, who sang; Mrs. Bunton, who read a Scripture passage; Brothers Archie Dawson and W. Fletcher, who sang appealingly, and Brother Alec Locke.

The same comrades took part in the memorial service held at the Citadel in the evening, adding greatly to the spirit of the meeting which was led by Lieut.-Colonel Bunton. Corps Sergeant-Major P. Ede and Adjutant Arnold Brown paid tribute to the promoted comrade's memory and influence, Sister Mrs. Ryder singing a solo, and the Corps' musical sections contributing appropriately.

the staff of the Institution which he has superintended for the past seven years was at a noonday luncheon gathering on Monday, June 24, at which the Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier E. T. Waterston, was present and presided.

In a reminiscent mood Brigadier White recalled that at an early age he was converted in a meeting conducted by a group of Salvation Army Naval and Military Leaguers in the Island of Bermuda. Some years elapsed before young Wallace White became a Salvationist but he took a very active part in church work. In 1902, he severed his connection with the Church and became a Salvation Army Officer. Most of his career has been spent in the Men's Social work and several tributes were paid to his zeal and love for souls and the Kingdom of God.

The Brigadier paid a tribute to his wife whose quiet and unassuming spirit has kept her much in the background, but who has been a tower of strength to her husband throughout the years.

The gathering ended with a consecration chorus and prayer offered by Brigadier Waterston.

DIAMOND JUBILEE CONGRESS GATHERINGS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

conducted by

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames

GRAND FALLS Sunday, July 14 to Tuesday, July 16

ST. JOHN'S - Thursday, July 18 to Monday, July 22

Pray for these great meetings!

SALVATION STRAINS 'NEATH SUMMER SKIES



MASSED BANDS IN THE PARK.—As a feature of the Dovercourt Citadel Band's annual Week-end a massed Band festival took place on a recent Sunday afternoon in Willowvale Park, Toronto, the Earls court Citadel (R. Slighte) and Toronto Temple (A. Boys) Bands also participating. A tremendous crowd on the grassy slopes—behind the camera—heard the Salvation message in music

ENHEARTENING MUSICAL FELLOWSHIP

Inspiring Music and Challenging Messages Mark Dovercourt Citadel Band's Annual Week-end

MAKING his first contact with Toronto Salvationist-musicians in his present capacity as Music Director for the United States Eastern Territory, Captain Richard Holz was a recent visitor to Dovercourt Citadel, his visit coinciding with the Band's annual week-end. Also taking part in the special series of gatherings was Bandmaster Wm. Gallagher, of Kitchener, who provided brilliant cornet solos.

On Saturday afternoon the Captain met the Dovercourt Bandsmen in council and at a delightful supper event, thereafter joining with the massed Bands on

duty at Maple Leaf Gardens for a special gathering.

Exceptional crowds were on hand for the Sunday morning and evening meetings, the Captain giving direct and uplifting Bible messages, his experiences as a padre in the United States Army being soul-stirring and challenging. The Corps' musical sections participated helpfully in the gatherings, and Bandmaster Gallagher played soulfully. In the Salvation meeting the Songster Brigade sang one of the Captain's compositions, also providing an item under the leadership of Songster Leader Dockeray, of Kitchener.

In a period of praise after the Salvation meeting, special items were provided by the Band, Songsters and musical visitors.

The Sunday afternoon feature was a joint festival in Willowvale Park for which a large crowd gathered and in which Earls court Citadel (R. Slighte) and Toronto Temple (A. Boys) Bands joined with the Dovercourt Citadel (W. Merritt) Bands, Captain Holz presiding and conducting the massed Band items. Temple Band items were "Heavenly Light" and "Prince of Peace," a sextet from this Band providing a march-medley arranged by Deputy-Bandmaster De'Ath. Earls court's contributions were "The Lord's Brigade," "Good - bye Egypt!" and "Love's Manifestation." Dovercourt Band played "Banners Unfurled," a manuscript composition of Captain Holz, who conducted. Bandmaster Gallagher contributed the cornet solos, "Maoriland" and "Silver Threads."

Final feature of the interest-filled week-end was a musical festival presented by the Band in the Toronto Temple,

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

IT is not good bandsmanship to take liberties with your part. You may be able, here and there, to add additional notes and runs; but are you sure that by so doing you improve the effect?

Although, so far as you are able to judge, the notes thus added may sound all right, yet, from a theoretical standpoint, they may be altogether in opposition to the laws of part progression and harmony. Because you add a few notes and embellishments, don't delude yourself with the idea that you enrich your part, or add beauty to the playing of the Band.

The Collingwood, Ont., Corps has need of two cornets, one Tenor Horn and one Baritone or Euphonium. Corps or Bands having such instruments for sale should write to Adjutant F. Williams, Box 16, Collingwood, Ont.

tors Acclaimed" and "War March of the Priests." Bandsman Ron. Cummins essayed a lively marimba solo. A well-known Toronto musician, Mr. Sigmund Steinburg, violinist, charmed the large crowd with his brilliant performances.

CAMPAIGNING IN CANTON

Windsor Citadel Band Visits Ohio

THE Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Wade) conducted a crowded and successful week-end campaign at Canton, Ohio, events beginning with an open-air meeting in the heart of the city. The Saturday evening festival, rich in quality and variety, was presented in the auditorium of the First United Church, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel F. Malpass, presiding.

Full Band items included "Certitude," "Songs of the Morning," "Moments With Tchakovsky," and "Love at Home." Individual items were a trombone duet, "Comrades," an Eb Bass rendition of the cornet solo, "I love Him better every day," and a vocal and instrumental quartet. Major John Bond offered prayer, Band Sergeant Robinson read a Scripture portion and Mrs. Malpass pronounced the Benediction. Major McCrae led the singing and introduced the chairman.

On Sunday morning the Band participated in the opening exercises at the First United Church, conducted an open-air meeting in a residential area and participated in the Holiness meeting, Major Bond giving the address.

An afternoon festival was given in the First United Church when, in addition to excellent Band items, Bandsman Williams played a cornet solo, Bandsman C. Wade played a trombone solo, and Songster Leader Fred Harding gave a piano-forte rendition.

Major S. Joyce, also of Windsor, led the evening open-air meeting. Major McCrae, Canton Corps Officer, led the Salvation meeting, the address being given by Lieut.-Colonel Malpass. An after-

meeting was held in the First United Church, request items keeping the Band and individual soloists busy until a few moments before the bus left for home. Every performance of the Band, according to a correspondent, was of peak quality and earned long and enthusiastic applause from the audiences.

BORDER CITY BAND ACROSS THE BORDER

An excellent photograph of the Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Wade) taken while the Band was campaigning in Canton, Ohio (see report). Also in the group are Lieut.-Colonel F. Malpass, Major McCrae and Major John Bond, who has recently fared well from command of the Windsor Citadel Corps



the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, presiding.

Two cornet trios, compositions of Captain Holz, were played, and the Band Male Voice Party sang a song arranged by him. Bandmaster Gallagher gave a choice rendition of the cornet solo, "Tucker," and the Band played "Vic-

Captain Holz gave an illustrated talk on his period at Okinawa and later described conditions as he found them in Japan, and his meeting with the Yamamura family and Japanese Salvationists. Adjutant Arnold Brown thanked the visitors for their music and messages.

REACHING THE CROWDS AT CAMPBELLFORD

Riverdale Citadel Band Arouses Interest and Dispenses Blessing

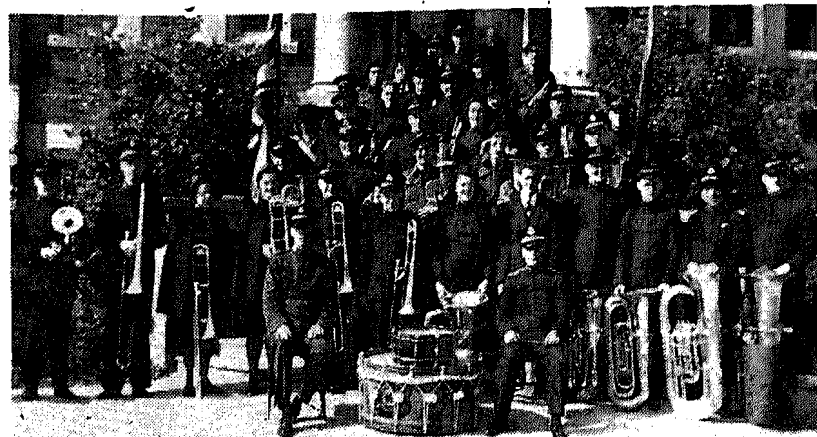
ON arrival in Campbellford, Ont., the Riverdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster McLelland) was cordially welcomed at the Citadel where a supper had been provided for them. Later the Band marched to St. John's United Church where a musical festival, over which the Rev. G. N. Maxwell presided, was presented.

During Saturday afternoon the Band travelled to Warkworth, conducting two open-air meetings in a drizzling rain, and at Hastings played a number of

marches under the canopy of a local store.

On Sunday morning the Band played to shut-ins, afterwards participating in a Holiness meeting. Major W. Hawkes gave the messages of the day.

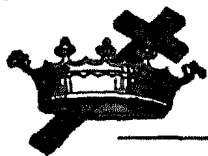
A festival was given during the afternoon on the lawn of the public school, a large crowd gathering and immensely enjoying the good quality music. Following the Salvation meeting in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. O. Ralston presided over an inspirational program.



The Riverdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster R. McLelland) with Major W. Hawkes, the Corps Officer, is seen during its highly successful visit to Campbellford, Ont.

: Called To Their Reward :

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord



SONGSTER MRS. THOMAS GURNEY

Oshawa, Ont.
A life-long member of The Salvation Army, Songster Mrs. Thomas Gurney was recently promoted to Glory after being in failing health for several months. Formerly Florence Emily Field, Mrs. Gurney was born in Watford, Eng., where she was first attracted to The Salvation Army. Mrs. Gurney migrated to Canada thirty-five years ago and soldiered at Riverdale, Toronto, Corps, for a number of years before moving to Oshawa, where she faithfully served as a member of the Songster Brigade.

The Corps Officer, Major A. Simester, conducted the funeral service held in the Citadel. The Band and Songster Brigade participated with favorite songs and hymn-tunes. Sister Mrs. Cooper spoke and Mrs. Simester offered prayer.

During the memorial service held on the following Sunday night, tribute was paid by Sister Mrs. D. Coull and an appropriate solo was sung by Songster Mrs. H. Holmes.

BROTHER R. S. LANGDALE

Mount Pleasant Vancouver
The call to Higher Service came to Brother R. S. Langdale, of Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C., recently.

Brother Langdale, a highly respected citizen and comrade, was during past years the holder of several important Local Officers' positions, including Young People's Sergeant - Major. (Continued in column 3)

BROTHER GEO. WHITE

Owen Sound, Ont.
After an illness of many months and great suffering, Welcome Sergeant George White answered the Heavenly Call.

Brother White was a faithful and ardent worker in the Corps, among other things annually selling many hundred of War Crys.

The promoted comrade was a veteran of the first world war, during which he was wounded. A delegation of Legionnaires attended the funeral service conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant J. Dougall.

BROTHER H. BUTLER

Clarke's Beach, Nfld.
Clarke's Beach Corps lost a faithful and valued warrior when Brother Hezekiah Butler was promoted to Glory. For thirty years Brother Butler was a Soldier of The Salvation Army, and always at his post of duty until ill-health made it impossible.

During his short but severe illness he gave the assurance that death held no terrors for him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain E. Edmunds, assisted by Lieutenant Gladys Edmunds, of Grace Hospital, St. John's. In the memorial service many tributes were paid to the warrior's godly and consistent life.

LUNENBURG ENROLMENT

Comrades of Lunenburg, N.S. (Captain E. Burton, Lieutenant Z. Richards), have experienced many blessings during recent weeks.

Week-end meetings were conducted by Major W. Evans, of Halifax, his messages being an inspiration.

On a recent Sunday night a large crowd filled the Citadel to witness the enrolment of four Junior Soldiers and were blessed by the challenging message.

Recent Sunday meetings were conducted by the Home League. The Holiness meeting was led by Treasurer Mrs. G. Ernst and Secretary Mrs. G. Mayo piloted the evening meeting. Home League members brought a message in song, and after a heart-searching Bible address three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

MINISTRY BLESSED

Comrades of Parrsboro, N.S. (Captain M. Soper, Lieutenant D. McDonald), rejoice over recent victories.

The Corps Cadets piloted recent Sunday meetings, and in the night gathering a young girl knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

In a recent Tuesday night Soldiers' meeting a backslider returned to the Lord during the testimony period.

(Continued from column 1)
Corps Secretary and Company Guard.

The funeral service, conducted by Major O'Donnell, the Corps Officer, assisted by Major G. Hartas, of the Citadel Corps, was attended by a large number of comrades and workmates.

Whitney Pier's Forty-Fourth

Gladsome Anniversary Gatherings Led by the Divisional Commander

Under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. J. Carruthers the forty-fourth Anniversary of Whitney Pier Corps, N.S. (Major and Mrs. A. Pedersen), recently observed, was a time of rejoicing and blessing.

In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting Mrs. Carruthers reminded her listeners of trails blazed by The Salvation Army, and encouraged every Salvationist to be fully given up to the tasks ahead.

In the evening meeting, piloted by the Divisional Commander, four persons

knelt at the Mercy-Seat in response to a challenging message.

During the day Adjutant Morris and Captain G. Carruthers, of Hayward, Cal., were heard in enjoyed vocal contributions.

On Monday afternoon Officers of Cape Breton Island met in Council, under the leadership of Colonel Carruthers, where future young people's projects were discussed.

In the evening the Glace Bay Band presented a well-rendered musical festival. The newly-formed male voice quartet also participated.

Farewell to "The Challengers"

Newly-commissioned Officers Off to Wider Spheres of Labor

The Brigade of women Cadets who trained at the Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) said farewell to the comrades on Sunday evening, when the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, assisted by Major A. Irwin, conducted the Salvation meeting.

Personal testimonies were given by each Cadet, and blessing abounded. The Brigade quartet sang, and a forceful message was presented by the Colonel, resulting in six persons surrendering to God.

On Sunday evening, Cadets training at Rown-tree Corps (Captain Doris Fisher) said farewell to

comrades and young people of their association in recent months.

Major G. Robinson, Field Training Officer, piloted the meetings and delivered the helpful Bible message. The Cadets were heard in testimony and song. At the conclusion of the day comrades joined in consecration as the Cadets rededicated themselves for further service to God and The Army.

Being Farewell Sunday, Cadets of the Lisgar Street Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) took prominent part in all meetings. Captain H. Sturgeon delivered an inspiring message in the Salvation meeting. During the final opportunity for visitation in the district many sick folk were blessed and cheered.

The Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner piloted the Holiness meeting at Riverdale Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) on the Cadets' farewell Sunday.

The Salvation meeting, led by Major A. Moulton, was a time of inspiration, with the Cadets enthusiastically participating.

Yorkville comrades (Major and Mrs. J. Monk) joyfully shared the blessings of recent Spirit-filled meetings led by Major A. Moulton, Captain S. Nahirney and the Yorkville Brigade of Cadets.

"The Soldier's Armor" was the theme chosen by the Cadets on their farewell Sunday.

Captain Nahirney piloted the Salvation meeting, with Cadets assisting, and during the prayer meeting two backsliders were restored.

The Holy Spirit is still convicting men, women, and young people of their need of a personal Saviour as was evident during the farewell gatherings for the Wychwood (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Sloan) Brigade of Cadets. Major E. Hart, Home Officer, conducted the Salvation meeting, and following a heart-searching message eight persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

EVANS, David John.—Native of Dinas, Rhondda, South Wales. Age 50. Resided in Oshawa in 1927. Sister enquiring. M6328
HARRINGTON, Richard.—Age 76 years. Emigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1906. Worked for Hamilton Bridge Company. Resided for a time in Cobalt, Ont. Sisters and brother enquiring. M6074
MAWHINNEY, Gordon Russell.—Age 41; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes. Born in Toronto, Ont. Missing eighteen years. Mother enquiring.

RAMSEY, David Peebles (alias David Peebles).—Born in 1891 at Glasgow, Scotland. Blue eyes, fresh complexion. Laborer. Worked in shipyards in Toronto. Brother in Scotland enquiring. M6508

GOW or THOMAS, May.—Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Child, Olive, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. Daughter enquiring. W3327

TUFF, Mrs. Emily (nee Ellen).—Emigrated to Canada 30 years ago. Last heard of in 1930, when residing at a milk farm in Ontario. Brother in England enquiring. W3084



for . . .

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"Trophy" Booklets

"Burglar With a Blue Scar"

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THE FIELD SECRETARY

Leads Inspiring Gatherings
at Newmarket

The Brownies, Cubs and Scouts recently held their third Divine Service Parade in The Salvation Army Citadel at Newmarket, Ont. (Pro.-Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson), when the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Best conducted week-end meetings.

Captivating the attention of his young listeners early in the meeting the Colonel impressed many vital truths on the impressionable minds.

The evening Salvation meeting was blessed of God, and the Colonel's timely and forcefully delivered message brought conviction to many hearts. A backslider of several years returned to the Fold, and a young person surrendered to God. The day climaxed with a Hallelujah "wind-up."

Mrs. Best assisted throughout the day with leadership in chorus singing and providing solos.

The Field Secretary also participated in the community Decoration and Memorial Day service.

WARMLY WELCOMED

The welcome home dinner for ex-servicemen of the London Citadel Corps was a successful event. Following the serving of an excellent dinner, a happy time of fellowship was enjoyed. Arrangements for the evening were efficiently handled by Red Shield

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Salvation for the Gentiles

Mon., July 15.....Isaiah 11:1-10
Tues., July 16.....Isaiah 42:1-8
Wed., July 17.....Isaiah 42:9-16
Thurs., July 18.....Mal. 1:5-14
Fri., July 19.....Acts 4:33-37
Sat., July 20.....Acts 11:19-30
Sun., July 21.....Eph. 3:1-21

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Army's Work in South America

Treasurer Mrs. Frank Smith, Bandsman W. S. Hammond and Fred Legg, and Brother A. Howarth.

Rev. A. Johnson, of the Ontario Temperance Federation, was the speaker in a recent Sunday night meeting and his challenging message was heard by a large audience.

During a League of Mercy meeting recently held, enjoyable items were presented by the Band and a substantial offering was given for the work of the League. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki read a report on Red Shield Auxiliary activities and presented Volunteer War Workers Badges to a large number of women in recognition of their splendid service during the war years. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the League of Mercy members, and a social hour was enjoyed.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



One of the Territory's most enthusiastic Youth Groups is that attached to the Windsor I, Ont., Corps, members of which were caught by the camera as they attended a recent meeting. In the centre front row is Major John Bond, the farewelling Officer

SIXTY-ONE YEARS OF PROGRESS

Motor City Salvationists Participate in Joyous Anniversary Gatherings

SUCCESSSES AT SACKVILLE

An interesting week-end was experienced at Sackville, N.B., Corps (Adjutant V. Graham) when Corps Cadets, under the leadership of acting Young People's Sergeant - Major Milton Estabrooks, conducted the meetings.

In the morning meeting a paper entitled, "The Advantages of Being a Corps Cadet" was read, and in the evening gathering, "Why I am a Corps Cadet" was thoughtfully dealt with in a well-prepared paper.

The Corps Officer delivered the Bible message, and members of the Corps Cadet Brigade participated in all meetings.

HAPPY UNION

Under a floral arch, Songster Gladys McLean and Company Guard John Astrope were united in matrimony by Major A. McInnes at Victoria Citadel, B.C.

Mrs. J. Dick, of Vancouver, and Songster M. McInnes attended the bride. Bandsman Bob Wilson attended the groom while Color-Sergeant Robertson was Flag - bearer, and Bandsman J. Dick and Gerald McInnes were ushers.

The Band was in attendance, and during the singing of the register the Songster Brigade sang "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace."

A reception followed in the Citadel when Bandsman and Mrs. George Wilson sang.

MARITIME CAMPAIGN

Results In Many Seekers

Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Special for the Maritimes, recently conducted a profitable ten-day campaign at Saint Stephen, N.B., Corps (Adjutant E. Hill, Lieutenant T. Stewart).

The power of God was demonstrated in all meetings, and seventeen persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Anniversary meetings at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Simester) attracted a large crowd on a recent Sunday, and were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter, of Territorial Headquarters. It was recalled that sixty-one years ago The Salvation Army began its work in Oshawa as an Outpost of Courtice.

During the Sunday morning meeting, which was a time of gratefulness to God for the many useful years of progressive Army activity in the city, the Songster Brigade participated with a vocal prayer, and a vocal trio, comprised of June Owen, Letty Price and Doreen Holmes, sang an invitation to the Saviour.

Lieut.-Colonel Carter reminded his listeners throughout the day of the necessity of a living faith for a vital experience, and his messages were a blessing.

A special Anniversary gathering, under the auspices of the Youth Group, was held when an enjoyable program was presented and a buffet lunch served.

One of the youngest members of the Corps, Miss Muriel Owen, daughter of the Corps Secretary, handed the knife to the oldest Soldier of the Corps, Sister Mrs. Davis Coull, for the cake-cutting ceremony.

ONWARD AT ORILLIA

Joyous Mortgage Burning Ceremony

Members of Orillia's Home League greatly profited by a recent gathering under the leadership of Mrs. Major C. Knaap, Divisional Home League Secretary.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. C. Knaap conducted recent week-end meetings at the Corps (Major and Mrs. K. Graham), a greatly enjoyed feature being the flannel-graph presentations of the Major.

Major and Mrs. D. Snowden conducted edifying meetings on a recent Sunday.

The Orillia Corps Band has rendered excellent service throughout the community, assisting various churches at special gatherings.

The Divisional Commander recently conducted an impressive meeting during which a mortgage on the Citadel was burned. Present at the gathering were Mr. R. Miller and Mrs. C. Pin, chairman and treasurer respectively of The Salvation Army Advisory Board, who were introduced by Major D. Snowden, Public Relations Representative.

More Uniform at Prince Albert

Young People Take Their Stand at Thriving Saskatchewan Corps

The Prince Albert Corps Band (Bandmaster F. Perry) renders valuable assistance in open-air meetings which are being heard by increasing numbers of interested people. Recently the towns of Melfort and Tisdale were visited by the Band and particular attention was paid to patients of the hospital.

The Corps Cadet Brigade is an active and creditable group, always alert to opportunities of witnessing for the Lord.

Every branch of the Corps shows signs of progress, especially the young

people's activities. About twelve young people have donned uniform, and three others have recently been enrolled as Soldiers of the Corps.

In a recent week-night meeting, two young men voluntarily decided for Christ.

Helpful jail meetings have been conducted by the Corps Officer, the men, and women heartily entering into the singing, and many have realized their need of a personal Saviour. Mrs. Adjutant Waller's singing has brought blessing to many.

SHUT-INS CHEERED

In the Gateway City

Corps Cadet Sunday was observed at Winnipeg Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Morrison) with the Corps Cadet Brigade in a flourishing condition under the guidance of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Major Ford and Sergeant M. Holden. Each member of the Brigade enthusiastically performed responsibilities throughout the day. The Holiness meeting was a blessed season of enlightenment to young and old alike.

On "Shut-ins Day" the Citadel Band visited the King George and King Edward Hospitals during the afternoon. Dr. McIntyre, the medical superintendent, praised the efforts of the Band over the years, and also the League of Mercy workers who faithfully distribute The War Cry and visit the patients.

A large crowd attended the Salvation meeting which was followed by the first eventide open-air meeting of the season.

BERMUDA'S CORPS CADETS

Corps Cadet Sunday was observed at Somerset, Bermuda, Corps (Lieutenant D. Arnburg, Lieutenant M. Hicks). The Corps Cadets under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian A. Symonds, piloted the meetings.

In the afternoon a special open-air meeting was held, and a large crowd listened while the Corps Cadets sang, prayed and testified to God's power in their lives.

In the evening Salvation meeting a large crowd was in attendance. The Corps Cadets led in prayer, song and the testimony period. The Bible message was given by Corps Cadet H. Symonds. Several young people requested prayer.

BOYS FIND CHRIST

On a recent Sunday, Major and Mrs. D. Snowden, of Orillia, conducted meetings at Collingwood, Ont. (Adjutant F. Williams, Pro.-Lieutenant O. Stifford).

Comrades rejoiced when three young boys knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

ALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Every Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (980 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officer.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ROUYN-NORANDA—CKRN-CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG, Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Plindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.



Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."—Col. 3:16.

MY FATHER'S WORLD

Tune: "Diademata"

THIS is my Father's world,
And to my listening ears
All nature sings, and round me rings
The music of the spheres.
This is my Father's world.
I rest me in the thought
Of rocks and trees, of skies and seas,
His hand the wonders wrought.

This is my Father's world;
The birds their carols raise;
The morning light, the lily white,
Declare their Maker's praise.
This is my Father's world;
He shines in all that's fair;
In the rustling grass I hear Him pass,
He speaks to me everywhere.

This is my Father's world,
O let me ne'er forget
That though the wrong seems oft so
strong,
God is my Ruler yet.
This is my Father's world,
The battle is not done,
Jesus, who dies, shall be satisfied,
And earth and heaven be one.

Rev. Maltbie D. Babcock.

Another verse and chorus to song at left

Father in Heaven, we give our pledge
to Thee,
To follow Him who suffered on the
tree;
Oh, fit us for this work of love,
To lead guilty sinners to the cleansing
Blood.

CHORUS

Challengers, Challengers,
Challenged to fight against the power
of sin.
Challengers, Challengers,
The world for Christ we'll win.
Challengers, Challengers,
Vallant and free;
God's word shall be our shield and
buckler,
Challengers for Him we'll be.

"THE CHALLENGERS'" SESSIONAL SONG

Unison - Vigoroso

Words and Music by Captain E. Farr



We have been challenged to meet the
foe,
Destroy his power, his kingdom over-
throw;
To go for souls held in sin's dark
away,
And tell them of Jesus, the mighty to
save.

We have His Spirit to guide us aright,
To show to all the world's True Light,
And to this task we have given all
In answer to Christ Jesus' loving call.

From the Souvenir Commissioning
Brochure of the recently-commissioned
"Challengers" Session.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A coast-to-coast
broadcast on Sunday, August 25, from
2.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), con-
ducted by the Divisional Commander,
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor
Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)
Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00
a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

HUSHED WAS THE EVENING HYMN

Hushed was the evening hymn
The temple courts were dark,
The lamp was burning dim
Before the sacred ark;
When suddenly a Voice divine
Rang through the silence of
the shrine.

The old man, meek and mild,
The priest of Israel, slept;
His watch the temple child,
The little Levite, kept.
And what from Eli's sense was
sealed,
The Lord to Hannah's son
revealed.

O give me Samuel's ear:
The open ear, O Lord,
Alive and quick to hear
Each whisper of Thy word!
Like him to answer at Thy call,
And to obey Thee first of all.

EVERY Bible lover is familiar
with the story of Samuel. The
third chapter of 1 Samuel tells how
God spoke to the little lad while
the latter was serving, with the
aged Eli, in the temple and how
Samuel heard the voice of the
Lord though it was inaudible to
Eli.

It is a famous story and it gave
the Rev. James D. Burns, a Scotch
Presbyterian minister, the basis for



his poem, "Hushed Was The Evening Hymn," which has become
one of Christendom's finest and most
precious prayer-hymns.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in
1823, Burns was educated at the
University of Edinburgh, and,
entering the ministry, served first
as pastor of the Free Church of
Scotland, at Dunblane, and later as
a Presbyterian clergyman.

The poem cited above is the best
known of more than 100 hymns
which Burns turned out during his
lifetime. It was given its tune by
Sir Arthur Sullivan who wrote a
good deal of fine church music.
Sullivan did not confine his talents
to oratorios; he composed music
for a number of popular operettas,
which included such favorites as
"Pinafore," "The Mikado" and
"Pirates Of Penzance."

They Worked With a Will!



Red Shield Women's Auxiliary members of the Hanover, Ontario, community
photographed on the occasion of the presentation of Voluntary War Service badges
by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray. Also in the group are
the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton